

# 85 ABOARD MISSING PLANE

—BLACKENED WRECKAGE FOUND—

## 83 Perish As British Airplane Rams Peak

Innsbruck, Austria (AP) — A blackened, twisted heap in the snow, the wreckage of a British airliner, was found in an Alpine gully near this winter resort Sunday. Rescuers reported all 83 aboard had perished.

Austrian officials said the plane, groping in thick fog to land Saturday, hit a mountain peak, exploded and slipped in flames down the slope into the gully. The landing gear remained near the peak. The officials said the plane was flying about 1,500 feet too

low, indicating something was wrong with the altimeter.

"Even 100 feet more altitude would have been enough for the plane to clear the mountain tops and escape the disaster," said Dr. Eduard Obrist, deputy security director of Tyrol Province.

Impossible "It was absolutely impossible that any of the 75 passengers and eight crew could have survived the disaster," he said. The passengers were skiing enthusiasts headed for

Innsbruck on vacations. All but three — two Australians and one Austrian — were Britons.

"We have searched the debris which is strewn about in a radius of 500 meters (about 1,500 feet) in a deep gully, and we are certain that nobody came out alive."

The plane hit Mt. Gamslahner Spitze, then slid down into the gorge between it and Glungezer Peak southeast of Innsbruck, the recent scene of the 1964 winter Olympics.

A U.S. Air Force rescue plane from Ramstein in West Germany first sighted the blackened tail Sunday morning from an altitude of 2,000 feet. The U.S. plane radioed the report to two small Austrian police planes which flew down among the peaks and confirmed the sighting.

"Everything was crumpled and scorched black from the burning fuel," Obrist said. "There was a stench of burned metal and human flesh everywhere. Parts of the fuselage and wings were scattered over the slopes beneath the peaks of Mt. Glungezer and Gamslahner Peak, where the plane struck."

The plane was a four-engine Bristol Britannia of the International Eagle Airlines of London. It was a turbopropcraft—one whose propellers are driven by jet engines.

Its last contact with the Innsbruck tower was at 3:13 p.m. Saturday. Its captain, E. Williams, was said to have been familiar with the Innsbruck area. He gave his altitude at the time of his approach as 10,000 feet, high enough to clear the peaks while he maneuvered to land.

Prepared To Land "Apparently the pilot was prepared to land because he did not inform the control tower of any intention to divert to an alternate airport," Koehler said.

Air traffic officials at the Innsbruck tower said tape recordings of radio messages exchanged with the plane showed the pilot "had everything ready for a landing and then suddenly veered off course."

"The plane's landing gear was down and the pilot was obviously planning to fly a downwind leg to come in for the landing," the officials said. "Why he suddenly veered off the landing pattern is not yet known."



AUSTRIAN TRAGEDY... workers examine airliner's tail section.

## Morrison, Biegert Dems Tighten Grip

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer  
Norfolk — Democrats allied with Gov. Frank Morrison and National Committeewoman Maurine Biegert Sunday strengthened their hold within the state party apparatus.

In a three-hour state Central Committee meeting, they held control of the party's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day

fundraising dinner and cemented their grip on the machinery for the post-primary state convention.

This convention will name a national committeewoman and a state chairman.

Of more immediate importance, the committee decided to send 21 delegates to cast Nebraska's 19 votes at the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City in August.

Voters To Pick 15 Fifteen delegates will be elected by the voters in the May primary election, five from each congressional district.

Four delegates at large, each with one-half vote, will be chosen by the state convention in Kearney May 31.

The other two votes are held by the national committeewoman and the national committeewoman.

Apportionment of county delegates to the state convention was left virtually unchanged, except that they will now be apportioned by legislative districts within Lancaster and Douglas Counties.

Each county will be allotted one delegate for the first 100 votes cast for John F. Kennedy in the 1960 presidential election.

Another delegate will be awarded for the second 100 Kennedy votes, and in additional delegate for each additional 1,000 Kennedy votes.

No Clash There was no clash over apportionment of delegates to either convention.

The intra-party hassles were saved for issues dealing with inner mechanics of the party.

A two-hour fuss over accreditation of 35 proxies opened the meeting, betraying the party's long-standing schism.

After that issue was settled on a compromise, Morrison-Biegert forces tested their strength in a roll-call vote to name a new state Central Committee member from the 21st District.

State Chairman Russell Hanson and Democrats generally allied with National Committeewoman Bernard Boyle supported Maxine Hutchinson of Wymore.

Morrison-Biegert Democrats backed Mrs. Joyce Callan of Odell, wife of Clair Callan.

It wasn't even close. Mrs. Callan was chosen on a 44-25 vote, and from then on there was no doubt who was in control.

Also named to fill vacancies

on the committee were Philip Sorenson of Lincoln, 19th District, and Wade Ellis of Alliance, 41st District.

Sorenson and John Hanley of Omaha were named co-chairmen of a committee placed in full charge of the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner.

Former State Sen. Joe Vosoba of Wilber was named temporary chairman of the state convention, and George Skultety of Fairbury will head the platform committee.

Hanson began the meeting with a plea for party harmony.

"You don't elect Democrats by fighting Democrats; you do it by fighting Republicans," he said.

Thirty-five members of the 86-member Central Committee were on hand for the meeting. Thirty-five proxies were also accredited.

Boyle, still hospitalized in Minnesota, was not present.

Hanson Decides Against Entering Congress Race

By The Associated Press  
Russell Hanson of Newcastle, the state Democratic chairman, has decided against running for Congress.

"I don't expect to be a candidate for political office," he told AP.

Hanson said he "hasn't given any thought" to whether he will seek the state chairmanship again. He won that post two years ago in a close race with John Mitchell, Kearney attorney.

## Powerful Greek Fleet 'Exercising' In Aegean

Athens (UPI) — A powerful Greek fleet including destroyers, troop transports and landing ships sailed from the island of Crete and elsewhere Sunday for "naval exercises" in the Aegean Sea, authoritative military sources reported.

The sources said the transports were packed with soldiers, including units stationed on Crete.

The fleet movement coincided with reports the Turkish fleet has been maneuvering about 80 miles off the coast of Cyprus for several days with troop transports as well as warships.

Army On 'Alert' The fleet movement following similar exercises by Turkey came against a background of press reports which said powerful units of the Greek army have been placed on an "immediate alert" because of the Cyprus crisis.

Also in the background was a wave of demonstrations in favor of the Greek Cypriots who have been engaged in almost open warfare with the Turkish Cypriot minority since Christmas.

Sunday, Greek crowds on

Crete and Lesbos staged demonstrations demanding "justice for Cyprus" but there was no violence.

High-Level Huddle Press reports of an army alert followed a meeting between 76-year-old Greek Premier George Papandreu, the defense minister and a military chief of general staff Saturday.

They were reported to have put certain army units on "special alert" because of the threat of a Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

Following the decision, a score of Greek army tanks and trucks loaded with troops rolled through downtown Athens. The chief of staff said they were on exercises.

Reliable sources said Greek officers at the NATO command headquarters at Izmir, Turkey, were under Greek government orders to be ready to leave when and if instructed.

Complicating the picture, the U.S. 6th Fleet began exercises Sunday near Samos island. Three Turkish submarines were taking part in the NATO exercise which was first announced in December before the bitter communal strife broke out on Cyprus.

## Governor, Staff Keep On The Go Whole Day

By BETTY PERSON  
Star Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what a governor and his staff do to keep busy? Be assured they do not lack for activity.

Fleeting up to 100 phone calls a day, at least 50 pieces of mail, interoffice communications, and personal visits from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., keep the governor and his staff on the go from dawn to dusk.

On an average day one phone call comes in every five minutes, and it is not uncommon for all four telephone lines in the office to be tied up at once.

The Average Day During an average day when the governor plans to spend the entire day in his office, he will have conferences scheduled approximately every 30 minutes — with a little leeway in between when possible to allow time for answering letters.

The number of persons conferring with the governor at any one time ranges from one to delegations of five to 25.

Throughout every day a steady stream of persons visits regularly with the governor's administrative assistant.

Sometimes these visits involve matters not requiring the governor's direct attention. Many, however, are problems which he will ultimately handle after preliminary work by his assistant.

On a recent typical day the governor's assistant kept track of every phone call and visit he received and made. It involved 57 separate transactions between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. This does not include items related to answering correspondence.

People, Speeches Gov. Frank Morrison estimates he personally spends an average of five hours a day meeting people, and three hours a day answering correspondence and telephone calls, plus "several" hours delivering and preparing speeches.

The governor and his staff run the gamut from matters which may affect only one individual to problems which concern the entire state, or even the state's role in the national picture.

One day last week the governor had his first confer-

ence at 8:30 a.m. with State Engineer John Hossack and Game Commission Director Mel Steen to discuss access roads to recreation areas.

At 9 a.m. he met a person seeking his recommendation for a federal position, and at 9:30 a.m. he conferred with Agriculture Director Pearl Finigan and Ralph Reed about recommendations to improve the hog cholera program.

Oil, The Days At 10 a.m. he visited with two persons about an appointment to the Nebraska Oil and Gas Commission, and at 11 a.m. met a delegation headed by Sen. Jules Burchard of Crofton about highway matters in northeast Nebraska.

At noon the governor had lunch with the Highway Advisory Commission to discuss road problems.

At 1:45 p.m. the governor cut a tape recording for a Radio Free Europe broadcast, and at 2 p.m. he met a delegation from Eastern Nebraska interested in establishment of a state trade school there.

At 3 p.m. he met another Nebraskan who wanted to discuss highway problems, and at 4 p.m. he visited with a man who wanted to discuss his personal employment problems.

At 4:30 he conferred with Lincoln attorney John Baylor about the Court of Industrial Relations of which Baylor is a member. At 5 p.m. he talked to Adjutant General Lyle Welch about civil defense matters.

Host At Dinner At 6:30 p.m. he hosted a dinner at the Governor's Mansion for state department heads. This conference on administrative matters in the various code departments lasted until 10 p.m.

Mail to his office in one typical day brought the usual requests for biographical information on him, and statistics about Nebraska, plus a request from a young lady in Michigan who is seeking the autographs of all 50 governors.

The day's mail also brought a query from a family seeking information on help avail-

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able for their mentally retarded child. Another asked why the age limit for learners permits to drive had been lowered to 15.

There were various missives from Washington including the President's economic report to Congress; a letter from an assistant secretary of defense about civil defense matters, data on money Nebraska is slated to receive from several federal acts, and additional information on federal programs involving the states.

Requests, Protests There were several requests that certain persons be considered for appointments to various boards and commissions in state government; one protested the state's offer of payment for land in a highway right-of-way matter.

Also included in the day's mail were requests for the governor to attend various luncheons and dinners over the state, as well as, thanks for appearances he had made and speeches he had delivered.

It adds up to a very busy day with little respite for the governor, his administrative assistant, special assistant, receptionist, two full-time secretaries and one part-time secretary.

IT'S THE LAW

## Police Dogs Protected

There are three canine members of Lincoln's police force and just as it is against the law to injure or interfere with the duties of an officer, the dogs are likewise protected.

Lincoln's Municipal Code says it is illegal "for any person to willfully or maliciously torture, torment, beat, kick, strike, mutilate, injure, disable or kill any dog used by the Police Department of the City of Lincoln in the performance of the functions or duties of such department, or to interfere with or meddle with any such dog while being used by said department."

The code goes on to say any person found guilty of

## Craft Down In Bad Storm

... APPROACHING LAKE TAHOE

Tahoe Valley, Calif. (UPI)—A resort-bound Constellation airliner carrying 85 persons—16 of them employees of one department store—vanished Sunday in a blinding blizzard over mile-high Lake Tahoe.

The four-engine Paradise Airlines plane, which had been only minutes away from a landing at Tahoe Valley Airport, was believed to have crashed either in the lake, in the 9,000-foot mountains that surround it or in the wilderness area of Desolation Valley to the west.

Many hours after its fuel was exhausted, searchers on the ground and on the lake had found no trace of it. The continuing snowstorm made an aerial search impossible Sunday and may ground aircraft again Monday.

Brief Messages Nothing was heard from the plane after three brief radio messages, the last one broken off after two words, that indicated it was practically in the landing approach to Tahoe Valley Airport on the south shore of the 6,228-foot high lake.

The plane's last message was at 1:29 p.m. CST.

There were several reports of a big plane circling in the Tahoe area during the early afternoon but no reports of a crash.

The 81 passengers were from Salinas and San Jose, Calif. Sixteen of them were employees of the Monte Mart in East Salinas. They were on a holiday outing to the ski and gambling resort area on the south shore of the lake.

Herman Jones, president of Paradise Airlines, said in Oakland, "We just don't know what happened."

Two cabin cruisers of the Lake Tahoe volunteer search and rescue unit patrolled a 10-mile area on the west side of the lake before dark and found nothing. Skippers said the wind was whipping up waves from 10 to 15 feet high.

Ground searchers on east and west shores of the lake also found nothing.

Weather, Search Edward Hansen, president of the volunteer unit, said the search would be continued early Monday if weather permits.

Charles Ebright, who lives on the southwest corner of Lake Tahoe, said he heard a

MID-NEBRASKA DUE FOR COLD

Central Nebraskans were warned by the Weather Bureau late Sunday to get ready for snow, wind and falling temperatures.

Very cold air in Canada was getting close to the border and due to cross into Montana and North Dakota by Monday morning. It is expected to spread southward over the plains, reaching cold wave proportions into South Dakota.

The combination of cold air, snow and wind is likely to result in hazardous conditions for motorists and livestock Monday night in central Nebraska.

Weather forecasters said the snowstorm might continue through Monday. Blizzard conditions were reported from Truckee, near the north end of Lake Tahoe, with temperatures around 20 degrees.

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Today's Chuckle

In these days of short skirts, it's not the cost that worries women, it's the up-creek.

(Carr. Gen. Feb. Corp.)

WEATHER

LINCOLN: Increasing cloudiness and windy Monday. High in the 50s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and mild Monday morning but becoming cloudy and turning colder Monday afternoon. Highs in the 50s except near 60 southeast.

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# Germless Calf May Aid In Saving Lives, Money

... ANSWER TO CANCER POSSIBLE RESULT

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Research at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture resulted in germ-free calves. This story about it was written by a student in the depth reporting class in the NU School of Journalism.

**By BOB MORACZEWSKI**  
A quiet, calm stillness surrounds the four silent doctors as they attend the birth. The new baby animal being rubbed dry by rubber-gloved hands inside a gleaming, sterile machine may be destined to save money, animal lives—and possibly human lives. This newborn calf may never see the outdoors, green grass or another animal. It will never contact a germ unless put there by man. However, this calf might save farmers millions of dollars and perhaps, just perhaps, help find an answer to cancer.

**Germ-Free Pigs**  
The calf is the result of a cattle hysterectomy research project headed by Dr. Robert Sweat, 32, a University of Nebraska instructor in veterinary science. Similar work at the College of Agriculture resulted in germ-free hogs.

The purpose of the calf research is to study three major virus diseases of cattle—pink-eye, shipping fever and cancer eye.

Shipping fever costs U.S. cattlemen an estimated \$25 million annually. It is a respiratory disease "complex" in cattle caused by a combination or "complex" of stress, bacteria and viruses.

**Pinkeye Contagious**  
Pinkeye is a contagious disease which causes inflammation of the eye. It was first described in 1889 by NU's Dr. Frank Billings. There have been indications that pinkeye initiates cancer eye.

Cancer eye, common among older animals, is a cancerous growth which begins in the eye, progresses until the eye is destroyed and can cause death.

Cancer eye in cattle is similar to human forms of cancer. Dr. Sweat is doing a preliminary study on the animal cancer to examine the relationship. "The hysterectomy calf may someday prove to be an effective tool for cancer research," he said.

The NU College of Medicine allotted \$2,500 from an institutional Public Health Service grant to provide the calves.

The hysterectomy calf is an excellent tool in animal disease research. "It serves as a testing agent," he says. A calf costs about \$250 to produce by hysterectomy. A conventionally born calf costs \$30.

**Exactng Process**  
Production of the hysterectomy calf is an exacting process. A cow is killed when she is nearly ready to give birth



DR. ROBERT SWEAT

from the sterile-hooded machine into a sterile box which is wrapped in a sterile sheet. The package is delivered to a sterile laboratory.

**To Aseptic Room**  
The boxed calf is met at the lab's airlock by a technician. He takes a calf to a 12 by 16-foot aseptic room. This is where the calf will spend its life.

The room's temperature is kept at 90 degrees during the first few days of life. The filtered air pressure is kept constant.

The humidity is kept at a high level. This prevents a tough tissue from forming on the undeveloped air sacs in the lungs of the premature calf. The development of this tissue results in the same type of ailment that caused the death of President and Mrs. Kennedy's baby boy, Patrick Bouvier.

The calf is walking within three days. It receives a ster-

ile milk formula fortified with vitamins, minerals and beneficial bacteria. The bacteria will help break down roughages in the calf's four-stomach digestive system.

**High Energy Diet**  
In 80 days the calf receives a more complex starter ration. In three months it gets a high-energy, low-bulk ration. The calf is not fattened. It is fed a maintenance ration.

Now, the calf is ready to earn its keep. Dr. Sweat follows Koch's Postulates in the disease research:

1. Find and isolate the organism which causes the specific disease in an infected animal.
2. Grow the organism in an artificial culture.
3. Inoculate a healthy animal. The experiment is successful if the animal will get the disease.
4. Recover the same organism from the diseased animal.

**Proof, Vaccine**  
Completion of Koch's Postulates is considered definite proof that a particular organism causes a specific disease. Then a vaccine can often be developed to counter the disease.

Using this principle, Dr. Sweat injects a virus culture into a hysterectomy calf. Any changes in the calf's health are directly related to the injection because the calf has never contacted any other germs.

Last year Dr. Sweat completed all four steps with two agents in his pinkeye research. The next step is to find any other agents that may be involved and develop a vaccine for pinkeye.

His data will include a tissue analysis of infected body cells. Dr. Sweat drives to Omaha twice a week to learn how to use the electron microscope at the Eppley Cancer Institute. He plans to examine his experimental results by doing his own complicated tissue analysis.

**White Coat**  
Dr. Sweat, rarely seen without a white lab coat, says his research is "really getting started now."

In 1961, 11 hysterectomy calves will be used in the study. In 1963, eight hysterectomies were performed. Six of the calves lived and three were successfully raised.

"This year will be much better," Dr. Sweat predicts. He has received \$26,081 in Public Health Service grants and \$18,400 from Corvel Inc. and the Eli Lilly Co. for his studies to date.

Where will this cattle hysterectomy research end? No one is sure. A similar experiment with pigs resulted in Specific Pathogen Free hogs.

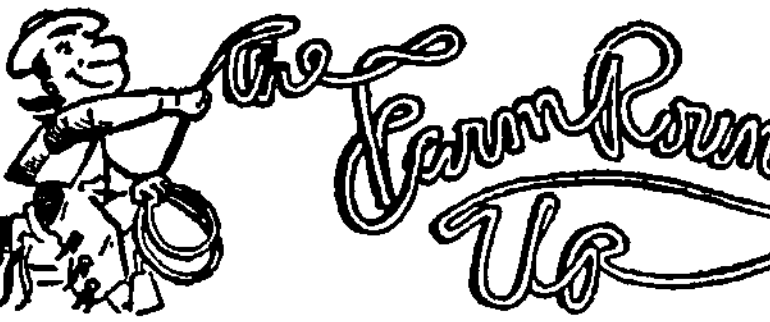
**SPF Hog Research**  
Research on SPF hogs was started by Dr. George Young and Norman Underdahl. Both men are now with the NU department of veterinary science of which Young is chairman.

The SPF pig is free of certain disease-causing organisms. SPF hogs are a multi-million dollar industry in the U.S. and a million dollar industry in Nebraska—"the Beef State."

Dr. Sweat doubts that the cattle industry will repopulate its stock with SPF cattle, which are yet to be developed. But, he quickly adds, "there is no end to where you can go with research."



HAPPY RETURN . . . Burns kisses asphalt ramp at Hollywood, Fla., airport.



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

Just how much does it cost a cattle feeder to produce a live pound of beef?

If he starts with 640-pound feeders, the first 100 pounds cost him \$13.68, and as each extra 100 is added, the cost goes up as follows: \$15.32 for the second 100 pounds, \$18.39 for the third and \$22.05 for the fourth.

When the animal approaches 1,100 pounds, the feeder's cost reaches \$28.19 for each 100 pounds of gain. If the cattle are held to higher weights, the cost per pound takes a big jump, according to figures supplied by Snapp and Neumann's fifth edition of "Beef Cattle."

**49% More On Feed**  
The January "Cattle on Feed" report by the U.S. Department of Agriculture showed the number of cattle on feed over six months as being 49% higher than the same period of 1963.

Here is the place you find the heavy cattle recorded, and while market prices have sagged, the owner in most instances was playing a losing game by paying considerably more to keep his cattle in the feedlot than he could ever hope to recover at the market.

The Colorado Cattle Feeders Association (CCFA) took one look at the heavy cattle problem, which produces a carcass frowned upon by the government and many retail outlets, and decided to seek relief from retail outlets by encouraging merchants to give the product a boost.

The first wire asking that heavier carcasses be utilized went to the government pointing out the tremendous savings possible by making use of the cheaper-selling heavy weights and what it would mean in alleviating the abundant beef supply.

The second wire from Colorado cattlemen went to all local retailers, the National Association of Food Chains, Supermarket Institute and the National Association of Retail Grocers.

"Had To Do Something"  
"We figured something had to be done to get this heavy beef moving and decided it was up to the feeders them-

# American 'Treated Swell' In Cuba

... DITCHED PLANE, SPENT 2 WEEKS THERE

Hollywood, Fla. (AP)—A 43-year-old Syracuse, N.Y., salesman who had to ditch his plane in the Caribbean two weeks ago and had been in Cuba ever since, returned to the United States Sunday and said he was "treated swell all the way."

His Cuban doctor, Fidel Castro's personal physician, even sent a box of the finest Cuban cigars as a gift to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

The salesman, Trevor Burns, brought another box of cigars, which he said was a goodwill gift from the Cuban people.

Burns, who spent 20 hours in the water—dodging sharks most of the time, he said—was rescued by the Cuban navy, treated at a Las Villas Province hospital and later taken to Havana Feb. 16. There, he was put up in the Havana Hilton, now the Habana Libre, and given "top notch" medical care by Dr.

Jose Marquez, Castro's doctor. Marquez sent the cigars, Burns said, because the doctor believed that Rockefeller would be elected president. He didn't say where the other box of cigars came from.

Burns was flown to the United States by a friend, Al Lefleur of Miramar, a suburb of Miami, which is about 10 miles north of Miami. Lefleur said he landed at Rancho Bayeros Airport Sunday morning and left Havana about noon, making one stop at Key West airport before arriving here.

As soon as the two-seater came to a stop, Burns got out and kissed the asphalt ramp three times. He was dressed in a grey suit with a sports shirt and was wearing tennis shoes because of swollen feet. He said he would have left

Cuba sooner but was able to walk only three days ago. Burns carried an envelope with pieces of his skin, which he said had been badly sunburned during his ordeal in the water. "That saved my life," he said, pointing to a blue West life jacket.

If a fever, the extensive medical treatment given him in Havana turned up no other ailments except saltwater exposure, he said.

Castro's doctor told Burns, "Rockefeller is a man of deep understanding and profound philosophy," he said. "They (the Cuban people) feel that the political situation would change for the better for the world under Rockefeller."

Many Cubans told Burns "they would be much happier having relations with the United States than with Russia."

**Fewer Policemen**  
Walking around Havana, Burns said he found fewer policemen and soldiers than in some other Latin American countries. The shops were not well stocked, he said, but they were not bare.

"The people are determined to find happiness and security," he said.

He said he planned to stay with Lefleur for a few days before returning to Syracuse. The Cuban government invited him to return with his wife for a vacation, Burns said.

He was returning from a sales trip to Kingston, Jamaica, when the plane ran out of gas.

## North Platte Will Ask Federal Funds For Junior College

North Platte (AP)—The North Platte Board of Education has voted to seek a federal grant for the remodeling of the Post Office Building for use as a junior college.

Plans and cost estimates are now being prepared to present to a state committee which is to be appointed by the governor. The committee will decide on the feasibility and priority of the project. Preparation of plans and estimates is expected to be completed within a few days.

Congress recently passed a bill which provides money for junior college buildings. Nebraska's share for 1964 is \$452,199, to be used exclusively for public community colleges and public technical institutes.

## School Lunch

Tuesday  
Browned ground beef in gravy over potatoes or rice  
Bread and butter sandwiches  
Celery sticks  
Beach and cottage cheese salad  
Milk

## 'Move Begun To Keep Gen. LeMay In Post'

Washington (UPI)—Friends of Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, were reported making behind the scenes efforts aimed at a one-year reappointment of the former Strategic Air Command chief.

Influential members of Congress were being sought to intercede with President Johnson in behalf of LeMay.

Without the reappointment, the military service of the 57-year-old general will end in June.

According to well-informed sources in Washington, President Johnson is likely to decide within the next two weeks whom he wants in the top Air Force job.

**Strong Objections**  
If he should decide to stick with Gen. LeMay for another year, they say, it will be over strong objections from Secretary of Defense McNamara.

In recent Capitol Hill testimony both the House and Senate overrode Secretary McNamara's objections, and

sided with Gen. LeMay, in authorizing an extra \$52 million for bomber development.

Gen. LeMay favors development of a new manned bomber to replace the B52's and B58's in about 10 years.

Gen. LeMay's first two-year term expired last June and the late President Kennedy reappointed him for just an additional year instead of the customary two years.

There is no indication Gen. LeMay has encouraged his reappointment, but friends think he would accept.

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# Nebraska City Hopes For Boating Boom

By DEAN TERRILL  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau  
Nebraska City — Great chunks of ice are still floating down the Missouri, but springtime—and boats—soon will be taking over.

Backers of a Nebraska City marina now under construction believe more than a local boating boom may be launched. A combination of state, city and private facilities may send a miles-long wake along the old river banks.

"Our completion deadline is May 15 and we hope to meet it," enthused L. H. Gittinger of the Midwest Construction Co. The river firm's president, R. D. Knisely, is the project's personal promoter.

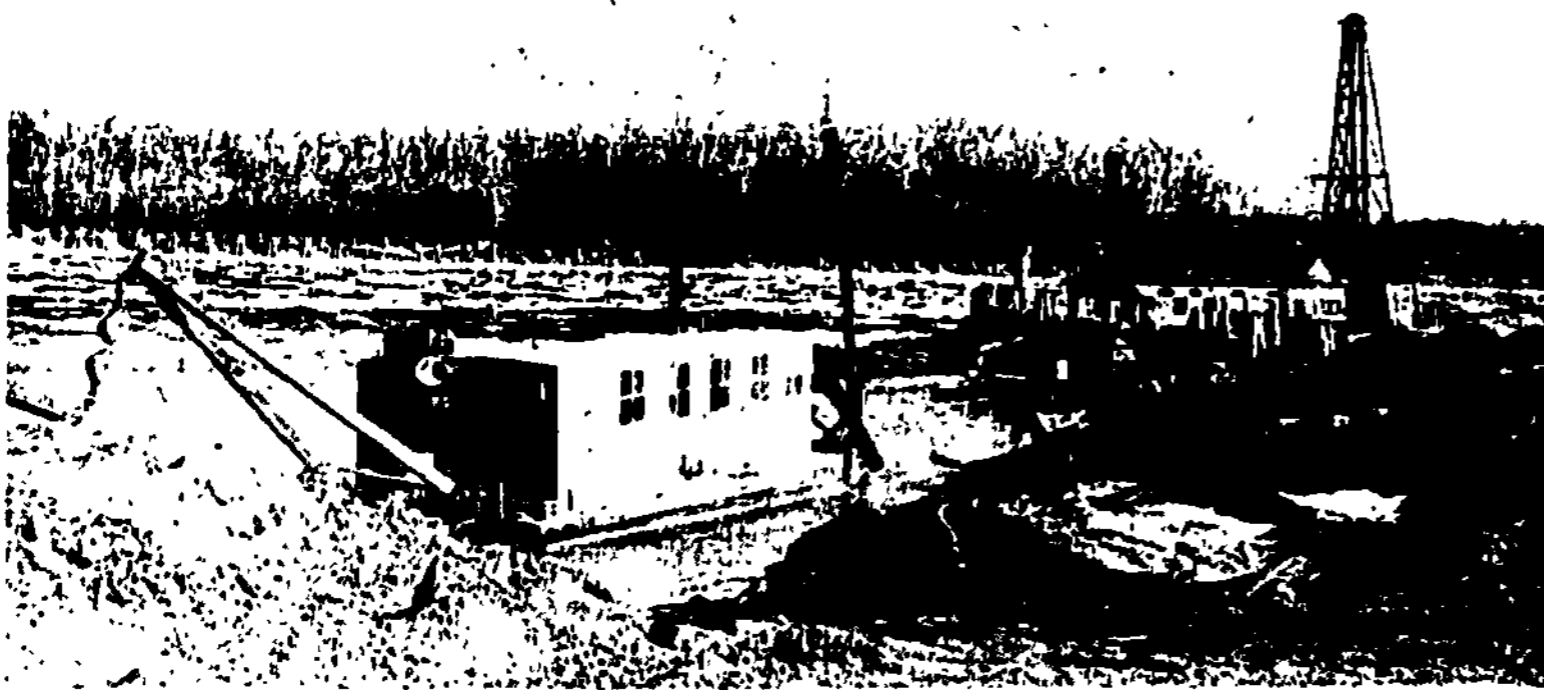
Space Leased  
Knisely leased the shoreline space from the State Game Commission, which is developing an adjacent six-acre picnic grounds. Since the area is practically an extension of Riverview park, that city recreational site is certain to boom with the boating improvement.

Planned for some 130 feet the marina will have an initial capability of 20 to 30 boats and can be expanded with demand. A depth of five to seven feet will be maintained through regular dredging.

Dredging Begun  
Some dredging has already been done and the picnic site has been largely cleared by bulldozers. Excavation work by dragline is the next step before turning to the dock itself.

Nebraska City has been without a boat dock since the river washed out facilities of a local boat club several years ago. Besides providing slip storage, Knisely's project will include a launching ramp and the usual waterfront concessions.

Probably the most pleased boater in town is Les Carr, who has spearheaded marina efforts for years. His work recently brought him so appropriately—an admiralship in the Nebraska Navy.



STAR STAFF PHOTO

CONSTRUCTION WORK... under way to build Marina at Nebraska City.

## 700 Would-Be Ex-Smokers Begin Drive To Kick Habit

By BOB HESSEE  
Star Staff Writer  
With the motto "I choose not to smoke," some 700 persons began a five-day program to kick the tobacco habit Sunday night.

The first session of the "Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking" program was held at Nebraska Center. A feature of the program: A film titled "One in 20,000" — the story of a newspaper editor who undergoes surgery for lung cancer caused by smoking.

The film showed the actual operation — the removal of the editor's left lung — and left many in the audience determined to stop smoking — "no ifs, ands or butts."

Do It Now  
Elman Falkenberg, one of the originators of the plan and moderator of the program, said the best way to

stop smoking is to stop immediately.

"Break the smoking habit within your everyday surroundings," he said. "One cannot go to a deserted beach, quit smoking, and return to his environment and expect to have broken the habit."

Persons who wish to quit smoking must understand the physiological and psychological aspects of the habit, Falkenberg said. They must "disrupt psychological patterns which cause a person to smoke unconsciously."

Falkenberg said that by the third day, 50% will lose their craving for tobacco. By the fifth day 70% or more will have lost it.

The rest, he said, will go two to three weeks before smoking. By using the five-day plan, they stop again, Falkenberg said. The pro-

cess could be repeated up to three or four times before the smoker breaks the habit, he added.

Giving up smoking "is easier than you think," Falkenberg said.

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"It's a matter of will power, the control of human mind power over human actions — the power of choice. Will power comes from a conscious act and is acquired by effort."

"Don't be discouraged if you need a cigarette — smoke it. Lost battles don't mean you have lost the war. But return to the five-day plan."

Dr. Alfred O. Mazat, a co-moderator, told the group to limit their first tobacco-less day to fruit, either dried or fresh, and to fruit juices and plenty of water.

He emphasized deep breathing, to help clear the lungs, and suggested that instead of groping for a cigarette in the morning, "take a good deep breath."

Through Thursday  
The program will continue through Thursday night. It is sponsored by the Union College Health Department and the Lincoln Seventh-day Adventists Churches, in cooperation with the Lincoln unit of the American Cancer Society.

The lectures are from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and are free.

### Iraqi Regime Frees 450 Kurd Prisoners

Damascus, Syria (AP)—Four hundred and fifty Kurds taken prisoner by Iraqi government forces during two years of war in northern Iraq were released Sunday, Baghdad Radio said.

This made a total of 1,100 prisoners set free, according to official Iraqi government announcements, since a cease fire ending the fighting was proclaimed three week ago.

### ANGEL

By Mel Carson



"We didn't have any apples — so I brought you a steak!"

### Jet Slams Into House; Pilot Killed

Middle River, Wis. (UPI)—An Air Force F106B jet plane crashed into a farm house near here Sunday, killing the pilot and critically injuring a woman in the house.

The copilot of the plane bailed out moments before it slammed into the house and exploded into flames. He landed about a mile away and was not injured.

The Air Force identified the dead pilot as Capt. Kenneth C. Hite, 32, of Shelbyville, N.C.

The co-pilot was Col. Earl L. Bastian of Scranton, Pa. He ejected from the back seat of the plane. Bastian was not hurt, but was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Superior, Wis., some 17 miles north of Middle River.

Injured was Mrs. Lawrence Nordlund, who is in her 70s. Her husband, working outside the house, ran into the two-story building and brought his wife out of the basement.

Mrs. Nordlund suffered extensive burns and was listed in critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital.

A truck driver, John Johnston of South Range, Wis., said he was about 100 feet from the home when the plane crashed.

"I had to swerve to avoid hitting the pilot," he said.

## Central Will Cut Hydro Power To Conserve Water For Irrigation

Holdrege, Neb. (UPI)—The Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District board of directors has approved a budget calling for minimum hydroelectric generation in 1964.

The reduction is in an effort to insure ample water supplies for irrigation in the face of possible reduced inflows to Central's Lake McConaughy in 1964-65.

Although the lake's hydroelectric and irrigation system has water for approximately three years, a continuation of the reduced inflows expected in 1964-65 coupled with a continuation of drought conditions could cause

a shortage of water in the next few years.

Steam Output Up  
The Central board, in approving a budget calling for reduced hydro power, also approved an increase in electricity production at Central's Canday steam plant.

The scheduled production at Canday plant will boost Central's total combined hydro and steam power sales to the Nebraska Public Power System in 1964 to a new high of 828,680,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 90 million kilowatt hours from 1963.

This increased load at the Canday plant not only allows Central to conserve water for

irrigation but, because of the improved load factor at Canday, Central's average power rate for all power sold to NPPS is estimated to decrease at least .26 mills per kilowatt hour.

The 1964 budget calls for all power to be sold at an average price of 5.83 mills per kilowatt hour, compared with the average of 6.09 mills per kilowatt hour in 1963. The expected decrease for 1964 will amount to over \$200,000.

Central District's total expenditures budgeted for 1964 are \$5,211,194.

### Ak-Sar-Ben On Tax Roll 'Possibility'

Omaha, Neb. (UPI) — Joe Stolinski, Douglas County assessor said there is a "possibility" he will recommend the county board place Ak-Sar-Ben property on the tax rolls.

Stolinski said he will announce his decision at either Monday's or Tuesday's meeting of the board along with other recommendations on tax-exempt property.

Stolinski said he hasn't compiled the full list yet, but he estimated that there will be some 50 or 60 parcels of property that he will recommend to go on the tax rolls.

He said he is acting under a law passed by the 1963 Legislature which requires that all property tax exemptions be reviewed as to validity

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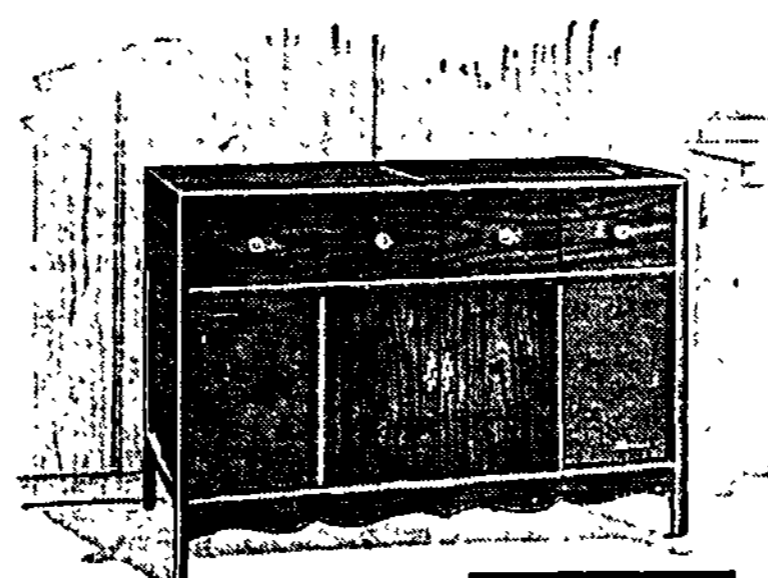
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Reno—Eve Adams, director of the U.S. Mint, came out this way the other day and said the silver dollar is going the way of the buffalo.

The Mint isn't going to mint any more, either.

This awful news — (silver dollars are the chips of the gambling tables) — has set off a rush that hasn't been like this since Old Pan-cake stuck a pick in the Comstock Lode and announced:

"Boys we've struck it rich!"

"For one thing, it's slowing down the action at the tables," said Charles W. "Silver Dollar Charlie" Mapes, Jr.

"Whenever a roller wins and gets a stack of dollars, he stops rolling while he examines them for something rare. Maybe he might get a 'CC' dollar from Carson City mint. He's not going to gamble that back. He puts it in his pocket."

Right now there are 26 million silver cartwheels available in the Nation's reserves. "We bring them in from San Francisco at the rate of \$100,000 or better each week. They simply disappear," said Jordan Crouch.

Mr. Crouch is senior vice president of the First National Bank of Nevada. Only a few years ago, he said, the national reserve had 200 million. "What makes them disappear? Well, there are 10 times as many coin collectors today as there were 10 years ago. It's a growing hobby."

"Another thing. The whole USA is on wheels. Tourists come through here by the millions. They take one, two or a dozen silver dollars home, just for souvenirs."

"Why we used to get calls from Eastern bankers asking us to ship a thousand or so — asking for them by certain dates and in mint condition — for souvenir sale."

"Now they ask for ANY amount. Any date. They beg for them. We don't ship any more. Just can't do it. In another year, I don't think there will be any silver dollars around."

Well, podner, this is hard news about hard money. Western money, that is.

The last silver dollars were minted in 1935.

During the war, 200 million were melted for various silver items needed in war material. Silver wires were used in aircraft construction.

Two years ago, silver was 80 cents an ounce. Today it is short. The price is up to \$1.29.

and low-grade silver mine owners are thinking of stirring up again.

"The whole coin thing is a problem," said Mr. Crouch. "All these coin-operated devices—laundromats, cigarette machines, coffee vending machines."

"We can use chips," said "Silver Dollar Charlie" Mapes, "but a chip is just clay. The silver dollar rings like money."

"What is the West without the silver dollar? A cowboy without a 10-gallon hat. Without high-heel boots."

Mr. Mapes thinks Nevada will coin its own dollars. (I said I seemed to remember that coining money is reserved by the Federal Government. But Charles said Nevada would have to revolt against such a revolting thought.)

### MISSOURI 'SHUT OFF'

Omaha, Neb. (UPI) — The Missouri River was slated to be stopped Sunday for a period of three weeks, according to the Army Engineers office here.

A spokesman said the river would be shut off at Big Bend Dam in South Dakota.

The water from the Big Missouri will flow into the reservoir at the Big Bend Dam for three weeks.

The first of Big Bend's 53,000 kilowatt generators is scheduled to start turning out power in July.

To make necessary tests, the Army Engineers need to build up water behind the dam. The reservoir will be raised about 20 feet. The lake behind the dam, now held at about 540,000 acre feet for purposes of ice control, will be increased to around 1.5 million acre feet.

Omaha, Sioux City and other downriver communities dependent upon the Missouri for drinking water, pollution control and other usage will not be affected.

Tarmo Vaara, chief of the reservoir control center for the Army Engineers said in preparation for Big Bend's close-off, the engineers have built up the reservoir of Fort Randall—the next dam downstream. It is now lapping at the toe of Big Bend.

Vaara said servicing of all downriver needs during the Big Bend close-off will pull the Fort Randall reservoir down a mere three feet.

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## Restless For Change

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

In many parts of the United States, the population is basking in the warmth of a bright sun and temperatures that vary one way and another from the 70-degree mark. To us it is a matter of great envy but perhaps it shouldn't be. To them, it is a routine matter and all of us know that routine things can become pretty dull and uninteresting. Do or live with the same old thing day after day and you come to take it for granted.

Once you take a meaning for granted, it ceases to have much a thing for you. This is the way it is with the balmy temperatures and bright sunlight of the South and West. Never knowing much of anything else, those people could never have the true appreciation of spring and summer that we have here in the more colder regions of the nation. We envy them their pleasant weather at this time of year but this only makes things that much sweeter for us later on. By now, we have gotten through a lot of the worst that will come our way by way of blizzards, slick streets, freezing temperatures, etc.

And by now we have just about had our fill of it. Just take a look at the old power mower there in the corner of the garage. Just a few months ago you sort of snarled at the thing and how happy you were to drain out the oil, empty the gas tank and leave the blasted machine for its winter hibernation.

But the months inside have done something to you. For some reason or other, the doggone mower looks pretty good to you now. Maybe you have even clutched the handles just to get the feel of it again and imagined yourself making your way over a thick carpet of green. As you walk along, in your imagination you can almost smell the pungent odor of fresh cut grass and see the dark stain upon your shoes.

Almost affectionately, you might decide to take off the blade for sharpening and remove the spark plug for cleaning. Maybe you even unplug the clogged-up air filter just to have the old gas eater and smoke belcher ready to go at the first sign of a shaggy green turf. Somehow or other, after these months of cold, short days inside, the thought of mowing the lawn is a most pleasant one. Over there in another corner against the wall are stacked a few screens. Now, when it comes time to take off the storm doors and put on the screens, you will have no liking for the job, at all. But the sight of those screens is welcome now and you feel as though you would gladly

install them if only the weather would cooperate.

If the winter "doldrums" really have the best of you, you may even lumber up a bit with the paint brush and give the screens a new look. The fact that you won't want to do this when it is time to do it is a very good reason for you to do it at this time. The reason you won't want to do it when it is time to do it is because you will have something else you would rather do at that time. In other words, when it is really time to paint the screens and get them on the house, it is also time for such things as golf, fishing, hiking, picnics, etc. You may well be reminded of this by looking further around the garage.

When you do look further, you can hardly help but come across the rods and reels hanging from their hook near the rafters or ceiling. If you have gone fancy, it is a ceiling you have in the garage but if you're still among the common folks, you have only rafters. A finished garage is another of the many status symbols of our day.

The real purpose of finishing a garage is somewhat difficult to understand but this does not at all discourage the practice. Most complex of all is the finished garage that is so loaded and cluttered with junk that it looks like the city dump. If there is any reason for a finished garage, it would have to be appearance or beauty but the mess in many garages completely eliminates this reason.

However, the purpose here is not to shame dirty garage owners into cleaning up nor to either encourage or discourage finished garages. Whatever your finish, you may well look around and spot the fishing gear. And whatever the finish, this gear may well bring you visions of fighting trout, lunker pikes and broad crappies. There at your feet is a running stream or a gently moving lake shore and nearby there rises a curl of smoke from the embers of a log fire. Perhaps in your mouth is the taste of weiners that were roasted over that fire on the end of an elm or willow stick.

And you don't stop there. The sponge and chamois there on the shelf remind you that the car needs washing and for a change you would welcome even this, if only the weather would cooperate. If this is your state of mind, you are ready for spring, restless for a change, and due to reap a harvest of satisfaction that is not quite known by those who never taste the harder side of nature.

### Lake Shores Beckon

## Long Road Traveled

Old movies are about the only place these days that you can see a medicine man. The old peddlers who traveled the prairies years ago sold their products in accordance with the merit of their spiel. If they could cast a spell over their audience and convince their listeners that the patent medicines offered would cure all aches and pains, then the peddler had made a successful stop.

The peddler was not too concerned about what might happen at a later date. If it ever did dawn on any of the townsfolk that they had been taken, that it was only colored sugar water they had purchased, the peddler was long since gone into new and distant territory. And the peddler knew, too, that in those days a lot of aches and pains were imaginary and many a cure was the same thing.

## Here We Go

Almost everyone has dreamed about tax relief and almost everyone has demanded it for ever so long.

Now it is here. The federal government has lightened its levies sufficiently to let the people keep \$11.8 billion.

But there has been no parading in the streets, no mass celebrations. Instead, most people are skeptical of it, if anything. They are not convinced. It gives them one less thing to complain about.

This tax relief is an educated experiment. The principle back of it is that the American people will not bury their gains in the back yard, but spend the money in the market place. That will cause business to expand to meet the new demand for things. That will cause the manufacturer to enlarge his plant. There will be jobs for the unemployed. The gross national product then will jump upward substantially—enough so that the federal government, through levying less, will receive as much

or more than formerly. In other words it is a public works program in which people, by spending more, will bring forth a constructive relief program instead of the government doing it by its usual methods.

What are the hazards? How can the plan go wrong? Possibly the factories can increase the output of goods without increasing investment or employment. Possibly a touch of inflation, a series of price increases that would make the tax gains vanish without increased production and trade.

It will take time to determine how those things will go.

But there is one thing certain about it. The consuming public will play its part. It will not bring on inflation. It will not have enough money for that. The per family savings will range from \$150 to \$200 a year. On a day by day basis that's just a few cents, not enough to give anyone any wild ideas.

## The Worthy Case

Back in the days when John Foster Dulles was Secretary of State American journalists were denied the right to visit communist China.

During the same bracket of time the Congress passed the McCarran-Walker immigration act which made it unlawful for an American to leave or re-enter this coun-

try without a passport in times of emergency.

Despite that William Worthy, a newspaper man, visited China. This was sufficient to lift his passport. In 1961 he went to Cuba. He was then refused permission to re-enter this country.

The case went to court. After trial the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals found that the punishment of Worthy was repugnant to the principles of the Constitution. The State Department has been cast down and the discipline of the McCarran-Walker act has been more sharply defined and limited. The question of "emergency" has been brought into sharper focus. What constitutes an emergency and who can invoke its restraints?

The question of emergency is an important one. If it is too loosely defined then it becomes an instrument of the whim or will of the State Department which can evoke it theoretically to permit the censorship of the press.

It is true that Worthy wrote articles sympathetic to the Cuban revolution. We do not know what action would have been taken, if any, had he criticized that revolution. It may have been distasteful and contrary to the State Department's desire. But here again we get back to the question of the function of the press, whether it is to be an instrument of national policy or for the information of a public, which presumably has the capacity and responsibility to consider all the evidence and judge accordingly.



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### DREW PEARSON

## California Eyes The Oil Business

WASHINGTON — A proposal to put the state of California in the oil business has just been made to Gov. Pat Brown by a retired oil executive, Edward Frazier, former president of the Wilshire Oil Company. He has made an official recommendation to the California Lands Office that it take the Tideland Oil reserves off Long Beach and operate them as a state enterprise. Frazier says the state could make four billion dollars for itself instead of giving a large slice of it to the private oil companies.

Frazier's former colleagues in the oil business are sure to call this state socialism, but he told this writer: "With this kind of operation California could pay for the entire Feather River water project. Personally I think it's wrong to waste the people's money." Tideland oil off Long Beach has been operated in the past chiefly by Signal Oil and Standard of California, which, according to Frazier, were paid twenty per cent of the net for doing nothing.

He has reported to Governor Brown, the State Lands Commission, and other California leaders that core holes and tests show that there are two billion barrels in this field, which with the gas is worth four billion dollars.

And just as the state operates its own thoroughfares under highway authorities, Frazier argues that there is no reason for the state to make a gift of this oil to the oil companies.

"The state of California

is an oil buyer," Frazier told me. "We have to buy oil, therefore we might as well buy it from ourselves. At present we are importing oil from Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela. There is no question about the market. This is not a gamble or a wildcat operation. It's a sure fire thing in a proven field."

The retired oil executive also pointed out to Governor Brown that it would be easy for the state to finance the operation by floating three per cent bonds.

"There is no use borrowing at seven per cent from the banks," he explained. "The money that you'll need to start drilling can come from selling bonds to the public. Anyone will buy a revenue bond when it's based on proven oil reserves."

Governor Brown seems to be impressed by Frazier's arguments.

California is headed for a real showdown in its race for the Senate this fall. The Democratic nominee is almost certain to be Allen Cranston, controller general of the state, and once head of the World Federalists.

All of the Republican candidates are rightwingers, so whichever wins, California will see a showdown fight between a liberal Democrat and a rightwing Republican.

The odds now favor Cranston. Despite the fact that he was head of the World Federalists—dirty words to the right wing—he was re-elected last year by the biggest margin ever given any candidate outside of a presidential race.

### MARQUIS CHILDS

## U.S. War On Poverty Highlights Braceros



WASHINGTON — If President Johnson had done nothing else in his three months in office than to turn the light of publicity on poverty in America he would in that short time have made a place for himself in history.

Thanks to the President's declaration of unconditional war, we are beginning to look at the invisible poor. What we are seeing is not flattery to America's ego. Indifference and apathy are beginning to give way to concern and a belief that something can be done to end the shame of misery in the midst of plenty.

Albeit gingerly one of the areas of poverty we are asked to look at came up between President Johnson and President Lopez Mateos of Mexico in their talks in California. The braceros are the Mexican laborers — 200,000 last year—brought into this country to do the stooping, bending, picking of crops that cannot yet be harvested by machine.

Each year that the law permitting the braceros to enter and work under certain restrictions is up for renewal spokesmen in Congress for America's own farm laborers protest. This, they say, undercuts America's farm laborers who are at the bottom of the heap. It is a subsidy to the big factory farms in California and the Southwest. According to Department of Labor figures put into the record when the bracero program was last debated, 2,500,000 farm

laborers get an average yearly wage of \$1,054.

That would seem to give them undisputed claim to the bottom position.

When the bracero question came up in the California talks President Lopez Mateos said that this was a question for the United States to determine. He had the impression that it benefited the American growers and it provided work for Mexicans who might otherwise be unemployed.

His restraint reflected Mexican pride. There is an understandable reluctance to admit that the bracero earnings sent back home are a factor in Mexico's balance of payments. The total may be as high as \$75,000,000. The program is also a source of jobs for otherwise idle men who might swell the discontent that is a political reality seldom observed by the tourists who see Mexico's showy boom in the cities and in resorts like Acapulco.

The bracero law expires at the end of this year. The California growers say they do not want it renewed. Automation is beginning to take over even for those crops where hand-cultivation and hand-picking has been essential.

But this is no answer either for the Mexican farm workers or for the 2,500,000 American farm laborers who together with their families earn a precarious existence in the factory fields of the west.

## BIBLE WORDS THAT GUIDE ME

For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, that whosoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life.

John 3:16 Revised Standard Version

### RALPH W. SOCKMAN Minister Emeritus Christ Church Methodist, New York City

During my early ministry in New York there were two devout members who were superintending the McAuley Water Street Mission, located under Brooklyn Bridge. They were the Reverend and Mrs. Alexander L. Jones.

Mr. Jones wore on his lapel a little silver button bearing the number 316. He told me its scriptural origin and said that to him embodied the essence of the saving gospel. As I studied his life and work, I began to realize the reasons for his conviction.

Mr. Jones himself had been transformed from a life dereliction to devoted Christian service. Each night in his mission he saw two sections of listeners. On one side of the aisle were the "down-and-outs" who had drifted into the meeting to get a bite to eat and a night's lodging. On the other side of the aisle was a company of men, clean, clear-eyed, well dressed, who had been converted. To see their faces and hear their testimony was an inspiration which I shall never forget and which is lacking in our comfortable conventional churches.

So church members are we prone to be concerned with secondary aspects of our religion. John 3:16 calls us back to the central and primary fact of our faith, which is God's love. It also describes divine love at its deepest, the sacrifice of a Son.

And the verse gives hope.



SOCKMAN

It could, of course, convey to the self-centered person merely the hope of escaping eternal damnation. But when we repeat it in the light of Christ's concept of eternal life, we feel its promise of life here and now and not merely hereafter.

Thus John 3:16 not only expresses the heart of our gospel, but also the summation of it. In it abide "faith, hope, love, these three, and the greatest of these is love."

Ralph W. Sockman, often called the "Dean of the American Protestant Pulpit," survived the changes and struggles of America's most difficult religious field to break all known records of pulpit tenure in his first and only parish—New York City's Christ Methodist Church. In 1961 he completed a 45-year ministry in this pulpit.

Twenty-five-year-old Ralph

Sockman took over the pastorate in 1916, after serving as associate minister for five years. The appointment was criticized because of his youth and inexperience. Nonetheless, he became one of the "foremost clergymen of all denominations in the United States."

Dr. Sockman is still known as the man who led nine lives: as pastor, religious leader, builder, educator, author, radio-television personality, speaker, director of the Hall of Fame at New York University, and world traveler.

The recipient of honorary degrees from 21 outstanding colleges and universities, Dr. Sockman is himself a trustee of four universities. He also teaches at two seminaries, and has written some 20 books. For 34 years he ministered to millions coast-to-coast through the "National Radio Pulpit."

On three occasions, Dr. Sockman declined the opportunity of becoming a Bishop of the Methodist Church, electing to remain with his church.

Upon his retirement in 1961 at the age of 70, Dr. Sockman had accepted worldwide lecture commitments that extended into 1965. When he speaks he starts with a problem—something that is likely to be troubling the men and women in his audience. Then Dr. Sockman goes back to the Bible for the solution, explaining: "Those answers have been valid for 1900 years."

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## Your Five Cents Worth

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### Plea Of Guilty

Lincoln, Neb. I, too, have lost respect for the law-enforcing public servants. One morning several months ago I drove past a motorcycle policeman parked conspicuously on a lawn. About two minutes later, on a return trip over the same area, as I stopped at the stop sign I noticed to my right this same policeman issuing a ticket to another driver. The two men were standing near the middle of the street—the policeman's back turned to me as he was writing out the ticket. After coming to a complete stop, I made a right turn onto the arterial—no cars coming from either direction. As I neared the two men, some 20 feet after my turn, the policeman turned around and motioned me to stop. I was stopped in the middle of the street and held there some seven or eight minutes. At the end of that time, the policeman went to his motorcycle and then several minutes later came to my car and very rudely demanded to see my driver's license. He then proceeded to write out a ticket, my car still in the middle of the street, with cars from both directions having difficulty passing. During the time he was writing the ticket, his only question to me was to ask where I work. When he presented the ticket to me, he told me that I knew what the ticket was for. When I answered that I did not know, he said it was for "running the stop sign." My only answer was that I had not done so. He then informed me of the date and time I was to appear in court, and that I was not to think that the fact that I work at that hour and on that day would excuse me from appearing.

MRS. D.

disobeying the law. However, my attorney also stated that if we won the case, this same policeman would watch for me and take advantage of his position to stop me and issue other tickets on any pretext he chose. To avoid this oppression and to save loss of time from my job and additional expense, I made the sacrifice to my pride and my sense of right—as too many people do—and went to court at the time designated and made a plea of "guilty," paying the fine and the court costs.

MRS. D.

### Meat Imports

Lincoln, Neb. The public can be amused at the politicians using meat imports as a political football. Stopping the import of red meat will only result in higher prices. None admits that through high taxes, the consumer gets only 55% in goods and 45% in taxes for his dollar.

Some time back, the political idea that the spending of tax dollars would create jobs and improve the economy of the country. The subject of meat imports proves this idea is plain hogwash.

High taxes cause the loss of ability to buy, as the consumer buys taxes, not goods. In the years past, prices were controlled by supply and demand. The interposing of tax dollars into any market through farm subsidies and what-have-you will always leave someone holding the bag. Looking at the facts at hand, it would seem that the farmer, the feeder, the packer have

nearly been left holding the bag.

It would seem that now is the time for a little less political wrangling. The talk and actions should be put to work in the attempt at solving a very serious problem.

C. ALLEN GARDNER

### Words Of Faith

Deshler, Neb. I disagree very much with Mrs. Michael Richter in her remarks about opening the paper and finding a full-page advertisement trying to sell her on the aspects of church-going.

It is as important for our soul to hear the word of God as is food for our body. Too often we forget our purpose in life, being so concerned with what life will bring to us that we forget the important question, what can I give to life? There is listed a lovely cluster of fruit that God looks for in individual lives—love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control.

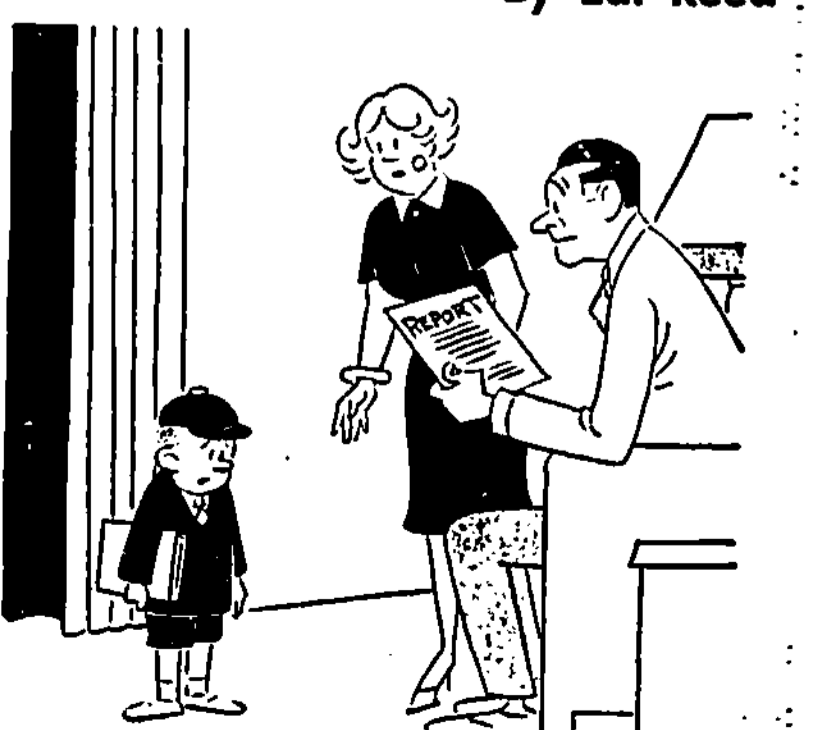
Church advertisements should not be compared with car sales, furniture, etc., as you cannot buy God; you find Him by praying and going to the church of your choice. "Where two or three are gathered together, there am I in the midst."

I think the broken car and glasses seem like small problems when there are others who have no eyes to see nor legs to walk, yet are happy because they know God created them and praise Him by going to church.

MRS. FLOYD SORGE

### OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"I don't think I'm ready for the first grade yet."

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# 300 Million-Piastre Plot Seen By Viet Premier

am Ky, Viet Nam (AP)—“The communists and colonialists offered 300 million piastres (\$4 million) for the assassination of my government,” Gen. Nguyen Khanh, the Viet Nam premier, told reporters here Sunday.

There will be no coups, but I will continue to try to assassinate me. These people at my death to bring about the realization of Viet Nam,” added.

Khanh said he would not ally the nationality of the nationalists,” but he left no doubt he meant France.

As you have seen, we have certain measures in place to improve the security of the American community and our own. If the French do not understand these measures, measures may be necessary.”

Plotting

Khanh was asked if his government planned to arrest any alleged plotters. He replied: “I cannot say yet. You un-

derstand we want to be able to expose and get the whole network, not just one or two of them. Assassination is always possible. Everyone liked President Kennedy, but you see what happened.”

Khanh said he told U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge of the assassination danger last week before a scheduled trip Khanh was to make to Tay Ninh. Khanh commented: “I think maybe the ambassador had not been planning to go on that trip, but when I told him about the assassination threat, he insisted on going. ‘We are both in this together,’ he told me.”

Lodge, who is reported to have received mailed death threats, also accompanied Khanh on Sunday’s trip through Quang Tin Province, 350 miles north of Saigon. Lodge arrived with Lt. Gen. William Westmoreland, deputy commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, Vietnamese officials and newsmen. They came in with a hair-raising tiptop plane approach.

Plane Target

Because of danger of communist groundfire, the U.S. Army pilot of the two-engine Caribou transport made the final 30-mile approach almost brushing trees and chasing cattle through fields so as to afford a poor target before landing.

Then the party boarded jeeps for a rural polio-picking tour over muddy roads. Lodge in shirt sleeves, towered over the rest of the crowd, waving at peasants.

Khanh spoke briefly to the crowds, telling them the government was going to push out communists and nationalists. The premier’s wife, dressed in a camouflaged paratrooper uniform, passed out small gifts to villagers. The 36-year-old premier’s trip to this remote, mountainous section of Viet Nam was the latest in a series that takes him out of Saigon at least twice a week.

In the course of his tour

South-For-Barry Hear Address Mrs. Wood

rs. Truman Wood of Omaha chairman of the Nebraska Barry Goldwater-for-ident campaign, will arrive Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Nebraska Union at a meeting of the University of Nebraska chapter of the Nebraska Youth for Goldwater.

er topic: “Communism.”

rs. Wood originated the Id-for-Goldwater” fund campaign in Nebraska. She recently was awarded Freedom Foundation’s George Washington medal of merit.

question-answer period follow her talk in the h-south conference rooms. public is invited.

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## Rocky Suggests '1st Secretary' To Succeed LBJ

Albany, N.Y. (UPI)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has proposed that a cabinet level “first secretary of government” be appointed to stand after the vice president in the line of presidential succession, it was learned Sunday.

The proposal would remove House Speaker John McCormack, 72, and Senate President Pro Tempore Carl Hayden, 86, from the line of presidential succession.

The suggestion came in a Feb. 27 letter to President Johnson. Rockefeller urged emergency legislation to “improve the present unsatisfactory succession law.”

The new secretary would be appointed by the president.

The New York governor sent the President a copy of proposals he made last week to Sen. Birch E. Bayh Jr., D-Ind., chairman of the Senate judiciary subcommittee on constitutional amendments.

“No Reflection”

In the letter to Bayh, Rockefeller said his proposals were not meant to reflect on the ability of McCormack, now next in the presidential succession line.

“However,” Rockefeller said, “no Speaker can adequately perform his duties on Capitol Hill and also participate in the day-to-day process of decision making at the highest levels of the executive branch.”

Rockefeller said the same applied to the president pro tempore of the Senate, who now is second in line since Johnson moved up with the assassination of President Kennedy.

“In my view,” Rockefeller said, “the present succession statute, enacted in 1947, does not adequately cope with the nation’s needs at a time of international crisis and tension when the ‘hot line’ to Moscow might have to be used on short notice by the nation’s chief executive.”

Under the Rockefeller proposal, the line of succession would pass from the vice president to the first secretary of government, and then

## 150 Teachers Of Nursing To Meet Here

The second Nursing Education Conference, a program designed to strengthen the teaching half of the nursing teacher’s “two professions,” will be held Wednesday through Friday at Nebraska Center.

More than 150 teachers of nursing from Nebraska and eight other Midwest states, are expected to attend the conference on the philosophical and psychological foundations of teaching.

The conference, second in a series, is sponsored by the Nebraska State League for Nursing and the Teachers College of the University in cooperation with the Nebraska State Nurses’ Association.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Don C. Charles, a University graduate, now professor of psychology at Iowa State University.

The program is being coordinated by Dr. Erwin H. Goldstein and Lyle K. Eddy, members of the department of history and principles of education at the University.

Fraternal Calendar

Monday

East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM, school, 7 p.m.

Cotton Lodge 297, AF&AM, 8 p.m.

Ladies Society, B of LFAE, 11th & L, initiation, 7 p.m.

Temple Chapter 271, OES, 15 & L, 8 p.m.

Lincoln Aerie 147, FOM, 210 No 14th, 8 p.m.

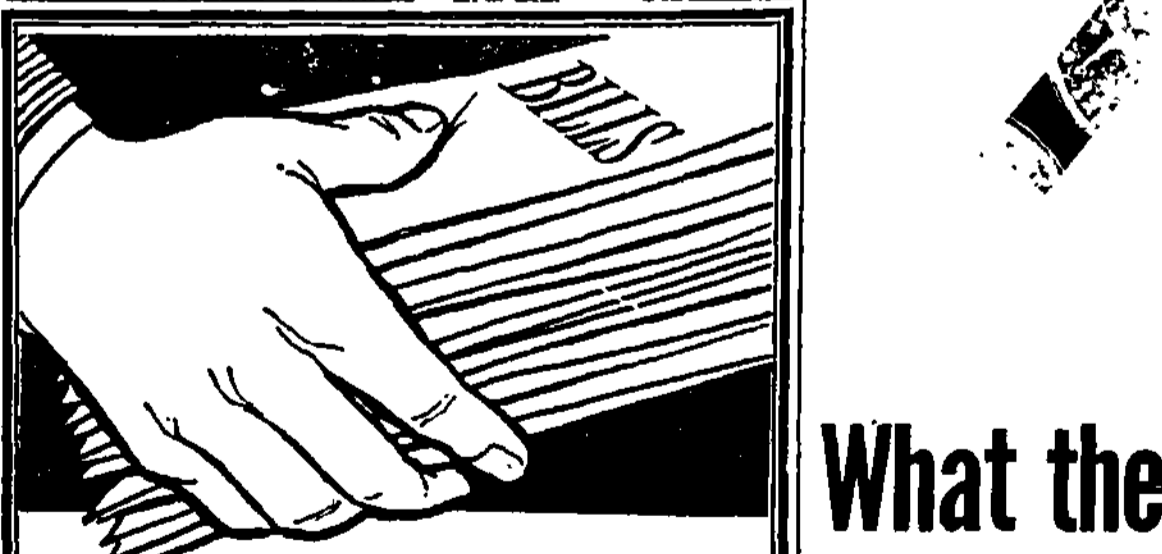
Havelock Rebekah Lodge 150, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.

Capitol Chapter 320, OES, 4641 Cooper, 8 p.m.

South Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters, 1021 N. 8 p.m.

Stable Grove 25, Supreme Forest Woodman Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.

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# Retirements From Congress Slowing

Washington (AP)—Perhaps because of the lure of a potential pay raise or desire to build bigger pensions on present salaries, voluntary retirements from Congress are running slower than usual this year.

To date, only 25 legislators, all from the House, have announced that they will not seek re-election. The time for decisions is approaching rapidly for several other members toying with the idea of retiring.

Six of the 25 House members who are quitting hope to remain in Congress. They are seeking Senate seats. Two others are running for governor in their states.

Average Near 37

Voluntary retirements have been averaging close to 37 in recent years as members built up substantial retirement benefits.

Two years ago, 40 senators and representatives gave up their seats, some to seek other offices. Four years ago there were 31, and six years ago there were 39.

The congressional pension program to which members contribute part of their pay has made decisions to retire come easier for legislators with long years of service.

Retirement pay can be as high as about \$18,000 annually for members with 30 years or more of service.

If a pending bill to raise congressional salaries from \$22,500 to \$32,500 per year becomes law, future pensions would be even higher. They are based on years of service and average salary during the five years immediately preceding retirement. They cannot exceed 80% of full pay.

Vinson’s Case

In the case of Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., who is retiring after 50 years in the House, the maximum pension would be payable.

Other old-timers retiring in-

clude Reps. Harry R. Sheppard, D-Calif., 28 years; Clarence E. Kilburn, R-N.Y., 24 years; James C. Auchincloss, R-N.J., 22 years; Charles B. Hoeven, R-Iowa, 22 years; Albert Rains, D-Ala., 20 years; J. Vaughan Gary, D-Va., 20 years; William E. Miller, R-N.Y., 14 years, and Harold C. Ostertag, R-N.Y., 14 years.

Members with less service leaving the House to run for the Senate include:

Ross Bass, D-Tenn.; Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M.; Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio; Clifford G. McIntire, R-Maine; Sherman P. Lloyd, R-Utah, and Dona C. Bruce, R-Ind.

The Two House members seeking governorships are Neil Staebler, D-Mich., and William H. Avery, R-Kan.

Members retiring with no announced plans for other public office include:

Democrats — Elizabeth Kee of West Virginia; Joe M. Kilgore of Texas; Richard E. Lankford of Maryland and Roland V. Libonati of Illinois.

Republicans — Frank J. Becker of New York, Elmer J. Hoffman of Illinois, Eugene Siler of Kentucky and George M. Wallhauser of New Jersey.

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# Party Is Prenuptial Courtesy



A prenuptial courtesy on Sunday was the late afternoon reception for which Mrs. Priscilla Grosshans was hostess at East Hills Club from 4 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock. The party honored Mrs.

Grosshans' son, Gay M. Grosshans, and his fiancée, Miss Nancy Jean Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Gray, whose marriage will be solemnized later

this month. Discussing plans for the wedding are (left to right,) Mrs. Gray, Miss Nancy Gray, Mrs. Grosshans, and Mrs. Dee Eiche, grandmother of the groom-elect.

# Honored At Bridal Showers

Entertaining on Friday evening, March 6, will be Miss Joyce Coppinger and Mrs. Harley Giles, Jr. who will honor Miss Lois Roker at a party at the home of Miss Coppinger.

Twelve guests have been invited for an informal evening, during which a one-gift shower will be presented to Miss Roker, whose marriage to James Stanley Sackett will be an event of Saturday, March 28.

Honoring the bride-elect last Friday evening were Mrs. Richard Larson and Miss Carmen Sandell who entertained former Bryan Hospital School of Nursing classmates of the honoree at the home of Mrs. Larson. Miss Roker was presented a kitchen shower during the party.

Also in courtesy to Miss Roker, a miscellaneous shower was held on Saturday evening, Feb. 22, at

Faith Evangelical United Brethren Church in Kearney. Nearly 60 guests attended the party, for which feminine members of the congregation were hostesses.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Roker of Kearney, the bride-to-be has announced that her wedding will take place in Lincoln at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Miss Nancy Roker of Kearney will attend her sister as maid of honor for the 3 o'clock afternoon ceremony, and the bridesmaid will be Miss Joyce Coppinger.

Serving as best man will be Henry Pangborn, and the corps of ushers will include Richard Lloyd of Omaha; Barry Siedell, Kenneth Yeager, James Simpson and Dennis Lyon, all of Lincoln.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Sackett, the bride-

groom-elect is a senior at the University of Nebraska. Miss Roker is a graduate of Westmar College, Le Mars, Iowa, and of Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

An early spring bride-elect who was honored recently is Miss Karalyn Sagert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sagert, who has chosen Saturday, March 28, as the date for her marriage to Don Schmidt.

Honoring Miss Sagert were Mrs. Norman Duba and Miss Linda Unger who entertained 14 guests at the home of Mrs. Duba on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 22. The group presented a personal shower to the soon-to-be bride.

Miss Sagert is a senior at the University of Nebraska, and her fiancé, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schmidt of De Witt, is a graduate of the university.

## CASINO HEIGHTS

It has been a little windy these past few days, and the heavy breezes have resulted in informal neighborhood get-togethers, while everyone tries to figure out which garbage can lid belongs to whom.

However, it's an ill wind that blows no good, as the sages say. Homemakers who washed on Saturday had their clothes dried in a matter of minutes on an outside clothes line. Not as fortunate were all of the small children who tried to fly a kite, unsuccessfully.

Regardless of high winds, Casino Heights residents have not reduced their social activities, which proves that good times are definitely not seasonal.

One hostess in Casino Heights recently was Mrs. Darryl Williams, who entertained her bridge eightsome Wednesday evening. Her guests included Mrs. Robert Schulte, Mrs. Jimmie Funkhouser, Mrs. Bruce Lightner, Mrs. Robert Mancuso, Mrs. Jay Hyde, Mrs. Harold Wehrhan, and Mrs. Jasper Skinner.

Kurt Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mueller, will be celebrating his first birthday Tuesday via a family dinner, which will include as guest his grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Thompson of Columbus.

Mrs. Thompson, will arrive tomorrow for the birthday celebration and spend a few days at the Mueller home.

## COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Since there are quite a number of Country Club Terrace families who travel over weekends, we offer a few hints for the road. If it can be avoided, leave the household pet at home. Dogs, cats, chipmunks, or chameleons.

## B, PW Dinner

Miss Pauline Hill will preside at the Monday evening dinner-meeting of the Capital Business and Professional Women's Club. The program will follow a 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

# Suburbia Has Fun News

cons are simply not good travelers.

Secondly, be quite leery of unnecessary detours. Those pleasant country roads are not all they seem to be, especially in a downpour of rain.

Of course, all of this is leading up to the fact that there were some travelers recently in Country Club Terrace, and among them were Mr. and Mrs. I. Dale Orendorff and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, Jr.

They motored to Grand Island Sunday for a visit at the home of Mr. Orendorff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Blevins, and returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe were host and hostess Saturday evening for their bridge group. Their guests for the get-together and late snack were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Selbig, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kuzelka, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Foster.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Baird were Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hawthorne of Trumble.

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne attended

the Fred Waring show, and Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne departed for home.

## EAST MONT

Enjoying an evening of bridge is certainly not restricted to one suburban area, as Mr. and Mrs. William B. Spilchal know. They entertained at three tables of bridge Saturday evening at their home.

Fellow players included Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Heidtbrink. A late snack — sandwiches and coffee, was served by Mrs. Spilchal.

Mark Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Moore, cele-

brated his eighth birthday Wednesday afternoon. Fourteen neighborhood and school friends accompanied Mark to the Wayne West show, and later gathered at his home for a pizza supper.

Assisting Mrs. Moore with the party was Mrs. Wayne Heidtbrink.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Heidtbrink and their children, Kim and Kent, were among the guests Friday evening when Pack 38 had its annual Blue and Gold Banquet, which was held at the Eastridge Church. Kent is a member of Den 4 of the cub scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wakefield spent an informal Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Blain Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mellor, dining at the Knolls.

# Madam Chairman

## MORNING

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, staff meeting, 9:30 o'clock, office.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, Ladies Of Note, 9:45 o'clock, Officers Club.

## AFTERNOON

Lincoln Woman's Club, joint meeting of Kensington and home department, club house.

Havelock YWCA, Garden Club, 1 o'clock.

Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary, 12:45 o'clock.

Lincoln General Hospital Nurses Home.

Camp Fire Girls, staff meeting, 1:30 o'clock, office.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, bowling, 1 o'clock, base lanes.

## EVENING

V. PEO, 6:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. L. Kunkel, 822 Mulder Dr.

Lincoln YWCA, bridge class, 7:30 o'clock; photography class, 7:30 o'clock; Spanish class, 7:30 o'clock.

Great Books Series, 2nd year group, 7:30 o'clock, South Branch Library, Rousseau, "On The Origin Of Inequality" Capital B, PW Club, 6 o'clock dinner, YWCA.

## Great Books

The Great Books Series, second year group, will meet Monday evening, 7:30 p.m. at the South Branch Library. The discussion will be based on Rousseau's, "On the Origin of Inequality."

# Laura Magee Celebrates Leap Year



Feb. 29 was a very exciting day for small Laura Magee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magee. The young Miss Magee was a Leap Year baby four years ago, and while for all practical purposes she is four years old, the Leap Year calendar credits her with only one anniversary.

Laura celebrated the event in fine style on Saturday when she had a party in the Howland-Swanson Tea Room. Her guests included

a group of four year-olds, and a mother or two. In the picture, seated left to right, are Heidi Holquist, Gwyn Garner, Dee Ann Endacott, Mimi Hord, Laura Magee, Kris Forke, Ellen Wohlers and Mary Ellen

Mulligan. In the back are Marsha Maly (left) and Pam Thompson.

## Dear Abby

# The Name Harry Is A Good, Solid One

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our son's wife just produced a third son. They named their first after my son, Thomas. They named their second son after her father, Richard. Naturally, the boys are called "Tom" and "Dick." Now, just because of that silly expression, "Tom, Dick, and Harry," they went ahead and named the third little

fellow "Harry." I thought it was disgraceful and told them so. They think it's cute. I would like your opinion. This is no gag.

## DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: Harry is a good solid name, and I see nothing "disgraceful" about it. Some years ago, a woman in Trenton, New Jersey gave birth to triplets,

which she named "Eenie, Meenie and Mine-ee" because she said there wasn't going to be any "Moe." (This is no gag, either.)

DEAR ABBY: I found a young girl's picture in my husband's wallet. He said she was a girl he danced with at a bar in town. To prove himself, he took me there,

pointed her out, and then danced with her once, "just to talk to her." Afterwards he brought me home, pledged his love and tore up the picture. The next night he was out 'til 4 o'clock in the morning. When he was asleep, I checked his wallet and found another picture of the same girl. Also her telephone number. After he left for work, I called her. He had told her he was single, that I was a neighbor who kept his bachelor apartment clean, and whom he had taken out just to be nice. Abby, I love him. Should I give him a divorce so he can marry her? Or should I live with him for the sake of our two babies and sleep apart?

## VERY VERY HURT

DEAR HURT: Don't assume he WANTS a divorce. Tell him what you know, and insist that he accompany you to your clergyman, a marriage counselor, or to The Family Service Association, which has qualified counselors. Sleeping apart will only provide him with an excuse for sleeping elsewhere.

DEAR ABBY: I know that I would make a very good salesman, but I can't get a job. Everywhere I apply I am told that they are looking for a young man with experience. Abby, how can I get experience if no one will hire me? I can sell anything.

## NO EXPERIENCE

DEAR NO: You cannot "sell anything" if you can't sell yourself. A man is not likely to hire a person to sell for him if that person takes "no" for an answer, without attempting to convince him to say "yes."

DEAR ABBY: How true it is that kissing someone who has no teeth is nothing. I am the one without teeth (occasionally) and my husband tells me that kissing me when I do not have my dentures in is like drinking flat beer.

## SOMETIMES TOOTHLESS

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Why Grow Old?

# Short Skirts--Pretty Legs

Josephine Lowman



Short skirts require you to keep your legs in "good shape." The illustrated exercise, which is explained in today's column, will help your legs in "shape."

Knees are here to stay! The threat of longer skirt lengths didn't seem to come off. Anyway, since swim suits are soon to be a part of our everyday lives, the shape of our legs and the appearance of our knees assumes greater importance.

People whom we never suspected of having knees have been baring them to public view for some years now. As we all can tell from where we are, few women have pretty knees. However, much can be done to enhance them.

Use a fairly soft brush with soap and water and give them a special scrubbing during your bath. Afterwards massage them with a cream or body lotion. Exercise is beautifying to the knees and legs, especially knees which are too fat. Try the following one.

Lie on your back with your arms resting on the floor at your sides, legs straight. Bend your left knee up close to your abdomen. Kick toward the ceiling. Lower leg to the floor. Do the same with your right leg. Continue, alternating left and right. Do this vigorously.

Here is another effective exercise. Take the same starting position. Lift your left leg half way up. Hold it there while you swing your lower leg (from the knee down) in a circle, first in one direction and then in the opposite. Keep the upper leg

as still as possible while you do this. When you are tired lower your left leg to the floor and do the same exercise with the right leg.

Here is a third exercise for the knees. Lie on the floor on your stomach, legs straight. Lean on your elbows. Bend your left leg trying to spank yourself with your left foot. Return leg to floor. Bend your right knee and try to spank yourself with your right foot. Continue this briskly, alternating left and right.

If you would like to have exercises to make your legs prettier, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet number 13 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb.

## Bridge

# A Famous Hand

B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS  
East dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
AKQ	10952	AKQ	10952
95	Q1062	95	Q1062
AKJ982	7643	AKJ982	7643
A10	2	A10	2
WEST		SOUTH	
8743	AK3	8743	AK3
J874	5	J874	5
Q10	KQ98764	Q10	KQ98764
J53		J53	

The bidding:  
East South West North  
Pass 1♠ Pass 2♦  
Pass 3♠ Pass 3♦  
4♠ 6♠ Pass 7♠

Opening lead—eight of spades.

There is a strong inclination among many top players to take liberties during the bidding when their side is not vulnerable and the opponents are. The penalties a non-vulnerable side can incur as a result of diversionary tactics are relatively mild when compared to the value of a game or slam towards which the vulnerable side may be heading.

Take this hand, played between France and the United States in 1956. The foul club bid by the French East (Jais, playing with Trezel) did not stop Hazen and Kahn from reaching the sound grand slam contract they undertook and made for a score of 2,140 points — though it

might have shaken their confidence in the outcome momentarily.

In fact, Jais-Trezel could have bid seven hearts with impunity and shown a theoretical profit if they got doubled (down ten — 1,900 points). Jais came to no harm by bidding four clubs and he might conceivably have taken his opponents out of the grand slam.

When Bacherich and Ghestem held the North-South cards for France at the second table, they did not get a free ride either, though they also reached a grand slam. The bidding went:

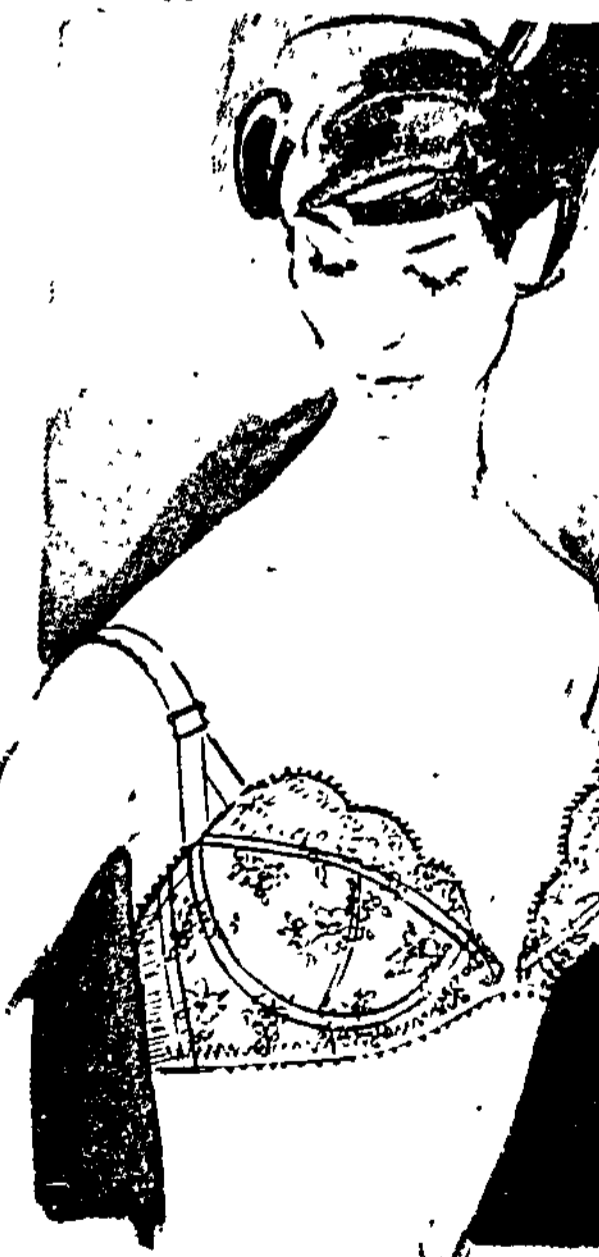
East	South	West	North
1♥	2♠	Pass	2♥
Pass	2NT	Pass	3♦
Pass	3NT	Pass	4NT
Pass	6♠	Pass	7NT

The American East (Field) tried to throw a spanner in the works by opening the bidding with one heart. The effort was certainly well directed, but it was unsuccessful.

Bacherich and Ghestem, a tough pair to fool, paid little attention to Field's opening bid. They marched steadily towards the grand slam, finally arriving at seven notrump, which they made for a score of 2,220 points.

France gained only 80 points on the deal, but the gain or loss could have been much more substantial if either side had faltered in the bidding.

# Howland-Swanson



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FOUNDATIONS—SECOND FLOOR

# Canadian Warship Rescues 34 Off Storm-Broken Vessel

Halifax, N.S. (AP)—Pounding Atlantic waves broke the Liberian tanker Amphialos in two but 34 of her 36 crewmen were saved by a Canadian warship in a hazardous storm-tossed rescue Sunday.

The other two crewmen died. Five of those rescued were reported injured.

The destroyer escort Athabaskan steamed toward Halifax Sunday night with the rescued crewmen and the body of one of the dead.

It was pure chance the Athabaskan was in the general area, 220 miles southwest of Halifax, and in a position to make the rescue. The Canadian Navy said no distress call had been received from the Amphialos.

**Spotted By Plane**—The floating stern section of the 15,000-ton, 630-foot vessel was first spotted by a passing Royal Canadian Air Force patrol plane. The Athabaskan, then 10 miles away, was directed to the scene by the plane.

The pilot gave these details of the rescue:

The Athabaskan first took aboard 16 tanker crewmen from two of the tanker's own lifeboats and also the body of a 17th.

The second fatality occurred when one of 19 men huddled along the stern section of the Amphialos either jumped or fell into the oil-covered water as a boat from the Athabaskan approached.

**20-Foot Waves**—Two attempts by the Athabaskan's boat to take the men off the tanker's stern failed amid 20-foot waves.

The Athabaskan's boat had to turn back.

An attempt to float two rubber rafts to the wreck also failed.

Then the destroyer escort herself moved in close, fired a line across the stern and this was made fast. The tanker crewmen then pulled a 20-man rubber raft from the Athabaskan along the line and jumped into the raft as it came alongside. They were

then pulled to safety to the destroyer escort.

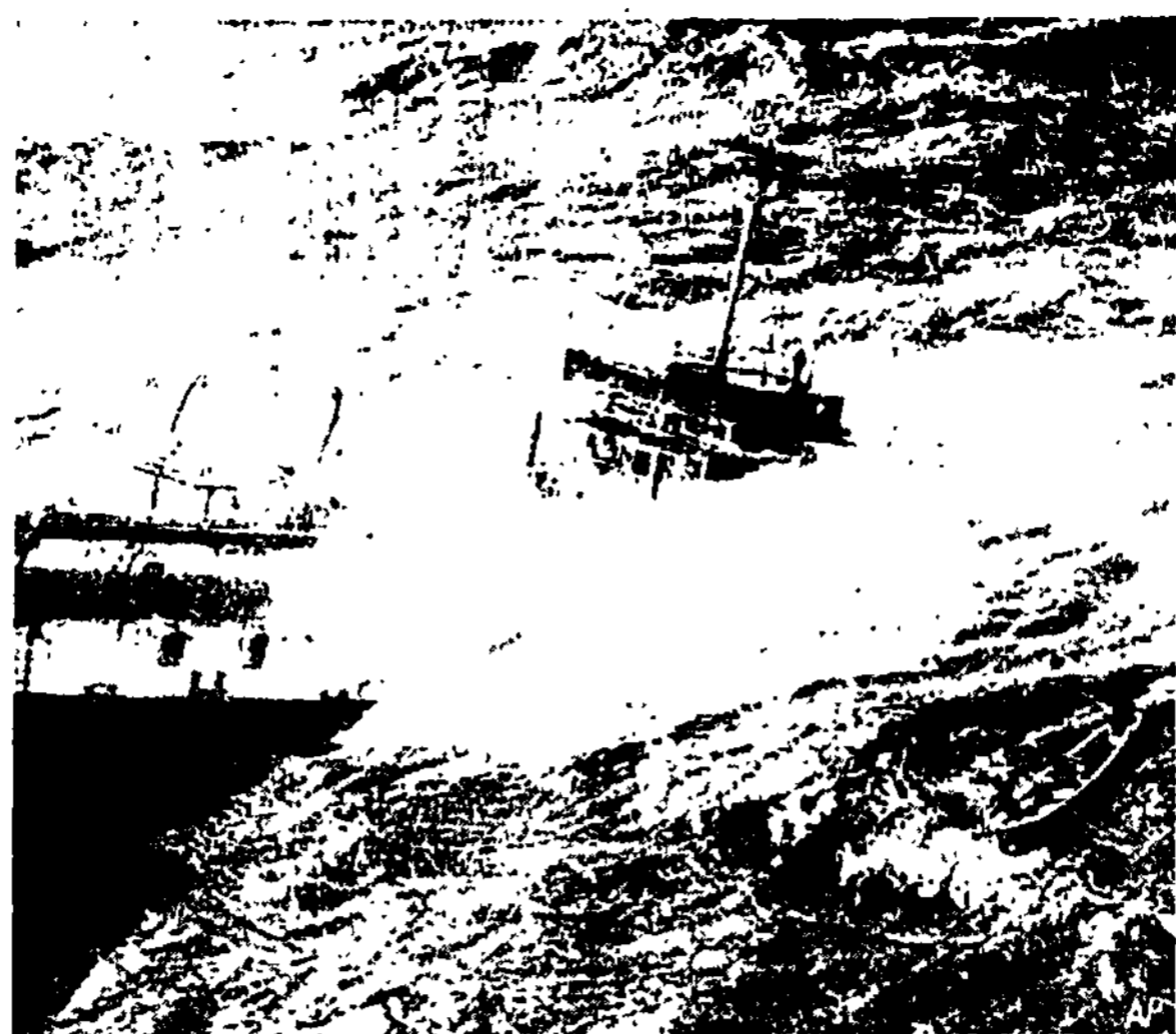
The Canadian Navy reported another destroyer escort, the Crescent, was standing by the tanker's stern section awaiting word from the owners whether to sink the stern by gunfire.

**Built At Norfolk**—Lloyd's of London said the tanker was built in Norfolk, Va., in 1949. Lloyd's listed the owners as the Nueva Valencia Co., in care of N.J. Goulardis Ltd., London. The Goulardis are a wealthy Greek ship-owning family.

The Liberian flag is a so-called "flag of convenience" used by shipowners around the world.

The nationality of the ship's crew was not definitely known, but they were believed to be Greek.

In Boston, the U.S. Coast Guard quoted the master of the Amphialos as saying the forward 300 feet of the tanker broke off and floated away from the rest of the vessel and later sank.



LIVES IN PERIL . . . crew members in lifeboat, lower right, row away from sinking stern section of their ship, the Amphialos.

## Curvy Star Calls Nude Film Old Hat In France

Tokyo (AP)—Shapely French actress Mylene Demongeot, whose undraped form has graced the screen in many nudis, says nude scenes in movies are now old-fashioned in her country.

Mylene had some acid comment about the recent Hollywood trend which has seen actors like Carol Baker and In Novak appear in the nudis.

"They are late on the

French," she told a reporter. "All the time Hollywood has been 10 years ahead of France and now for the first time they are late. It's quite funny."

**French Festivals**

Mylene, who came here for a vacation after attending French film festivals in Manila and Hong Kong, added:

"Today in France, even when a picture has a big nude scene, if it's not a good picture it will not be a success. "European people don't like to see nude scenes anymore. It's old-fashioned."

Pictures of Mylene wearing less than a bikini have been a frequent feature in men's magazines.

"Those are my husband's pictures," she said, referring to Henri Coste, a commercial photographer. "I'm not shy to do pictures with my husband. Only with my husband."

**Getting Made Over**

Mylene has never worked in Hollywood, but she may. "I was scared to go to Hollywood," she said. "We hear a lot of stories about girls going there and getting made over so the American public will like them. They redo their hair, give them contact lenses to make their eyes green, fix their teeth and change their busts."

In Hollywood, said Mylene, she would refuse requests to appear in nude scenes. "Sex is the way to be for a woman," she said, "but I think we can make interest without taking off our clothes. There is no need for it."

"You don't have to be naked. You can be sexy in a fur coat."

## GOP Group Urged: Don't Back Barry

is about 400 miles an hour faster than the swiftest U.S. jets now in use and reputed capable of operating at altitudes in excess of 60,000 feet.

ussell said that although the features of the plane remain classified he knows Johnson was correct in backing it at this time, only because it is now almost certain to be seen.

**Why Did They Ask?**

ussell said his knowledge of the plane's existence was a reason he recently asked out of an appropriation a \$40-million request funds to develop an improved manned interceptor. He said he does not know the Air Force asked for money, when it also knew the A-11.

**School Bond Vote**

**Hayes Center**

**For March 24**

Hayes Center—Hayes County will hold a special election March 24, for a \$435,000 school bond. The total proposal is \$250,000 to purchase and construct an addition to the high school.

Remaining \$185,000 is to be used to build an addition to the District 4 elementary school.

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## Plane Stranded 5 Days On Ocean Lands Safely

Elgin AFB, Fla. (UPI)—An Air Force amphibian, stranded for five days in the Atlantic Ocean with five persons aboard because of rough seas made a take-off too dangerous, returned safely to its home base here Sunday.

Col. Louis J. Sacana, an expert on sea landings and take-offs, boarded the bobbing craft from a Coast Guard cutter and deftly maneuvered it through 16-foot waves for a jet-assisted take-off.

"The whole thing wasn't so bad," said Capt. Day Dowell, skipper of the HULB amphibian. "The navigator got seasick but the Navy kept us pretty well fixed up with ham sandwiches and fruit."

The twin-engine plane became marooned after it landed Feb. 25 to pick up a film case dropped from a rocket fired at Cape Kennedy.

"As soon as we got down, the waves picked up so much that we just couldn't get off the water," Dowell said.

**Gas Brought**

The Coast Guard also brought 500 gallons of gasoline for the airplane which had almost exhausted its fuel supply.

Dowell said he had to run the engines most of the time to keep the nose of the craft

headed into the towering seas. He said they made several unsuccessful attempts to take off before Sacana was put aboard.

The plane's position was about 300 miles northeast of Miami.

"The navigator was in a bad spot," Dowell said. "He couldn't see any waves coming and thus he couldn't orient himself to movements—he had some trouble."

Dowell identified the other crew members as Capt. David Westenberg, the copilot; Capt. David Whitaker, navigator; Staff Sgt. Robert Bedrow, the engineer or "airborne mechanic," and Airman 1c Ernest Millanez.

## Valentine Okays Liquor By Drink

Valentine—Voters passed liquor-by-the-drink license (Class C) for Valentine for the second time. The question passed 613 for and 374 against.

Last December an election on the same issue carried by 70 votes. The State Liquor Commission has indefinitely postponed the hearing date on four Class C liquor applications from Valentine.

## 'Female Paul Revere' Summons Help To Fire

Santa Anna, Calif. (AP)—A fire chief's wife made a Paul Revere-like ride early Sunday to arouse off-duty firemen as a blaze destroyed a struck General Telephone Co. Business office.

A company official estimated damage at more than \$250,000.

The fire, in nearby Westminster, a town of about 47,000 between Santa Anna and Long Beach, temporarily cut off service to about 20,000 telephones.

Fire Chief Mel Ingram, notified of the blaze at 3:40 a.m., asked his wife Frances, 42, to help summon about 50 off-duty firemen by phone.

**Hopped In The Car**

"By that time," he said, "the fire had already destroyed some of the lines to homes. So my wife hopped in the car and made a female Paul Revere ride through the sleeping city."

The firemen quelled the flames in two hours.

A falling ceiling bruised fireman John Carbone. He was treated at the scene. The blaze left standing only the masonry walls of the one-story building.

C. S. Mead Jr., General Telephone's Orange County division manager, made the damage estimate.

He said the 70-employee office will reopen Monday in a nearby company warehouse.

Chief Ingram said his arson squad is "working on the possibility of vandalism" but said he had no evidence the fire was deliberately set.

**Much Sabotage**

Mead said there have been "many" cases of sabotage during the strike—cables cut,

windows of the business office and nonstriker's homes broken. But he said there's no proof of striker involvement.

Gene W. Gibson of Long Beach, vice president of the Communications Workers of America in the area that includes Westminster, said:

"The union had absolutely nothing to do with this fire."

He said there have been no convictions of sabotage and long-standing union policy is to expel any member guilty of it.

About 6,100 members of the union remain out in the 4½-month central and southern California strike. Progress of negotiations on pension and health plans—chief points of disagreement—has not been announced.

The company says its work force is about 76% of normal, including supervisory, returning and new employees.

**Sorensen Signs With Publisher For JFK Book**

New York (UPI)—Harper & Row, publishers, announced Sunday it had signed a contract with Theodore C. Sorensen for a book covering Sorensen's 11-year association with the late President John F. Kennedy.

Sorensen, a top advisor of the late president, first went to work for Kennedy in 1953 as legislative assistant to the then senator.

The publishing firm said the Sorensen book "will tell of John F. Kennedy as a statesman, a senator and President of the United States as well as of the man as politician and extraordinary human being."

Sorensen resigned his White House post shortly after Kennedy's assassination.

Harper & Row said magazine, newspaper and serial rights to the book will be handled by Look Magazine and affiliated Cowles Syndicates.

## Hruska To Speak

Beatrice (AP)—Senator Roman Hruska of Nebraska will be the speaker for the Bosses Night banquet sponsored by the Beatrice Junior Chamber of Commerce March 16. During the evening the Jaycees will name the outstanding boss of Beatrice.

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## Safeway Drivers Join Cab Strike

Omaha (AP)—Drivers for the three major Omaha taxicab companies—Yellow, Checker and Safeway—were on strike Sunday.

Drivers for Safeway walked off the job at 12:01 a.m. Sunday. They joined the drivers for the other two companies who have been on strike since Feb. 22.

Safeway drivers had been working because of a temporary restraining order barring a strike issued by the Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations. The three-judge court lifted the injunction Saturday.

The Ritz and United Cab companies are the only taxis still operating. Company spokesmen said drivers were not affiliated with any union.

## Haddix Honored

Central City — L. L. Haddix was named outstanding citizen by the Chamber of Commerce.

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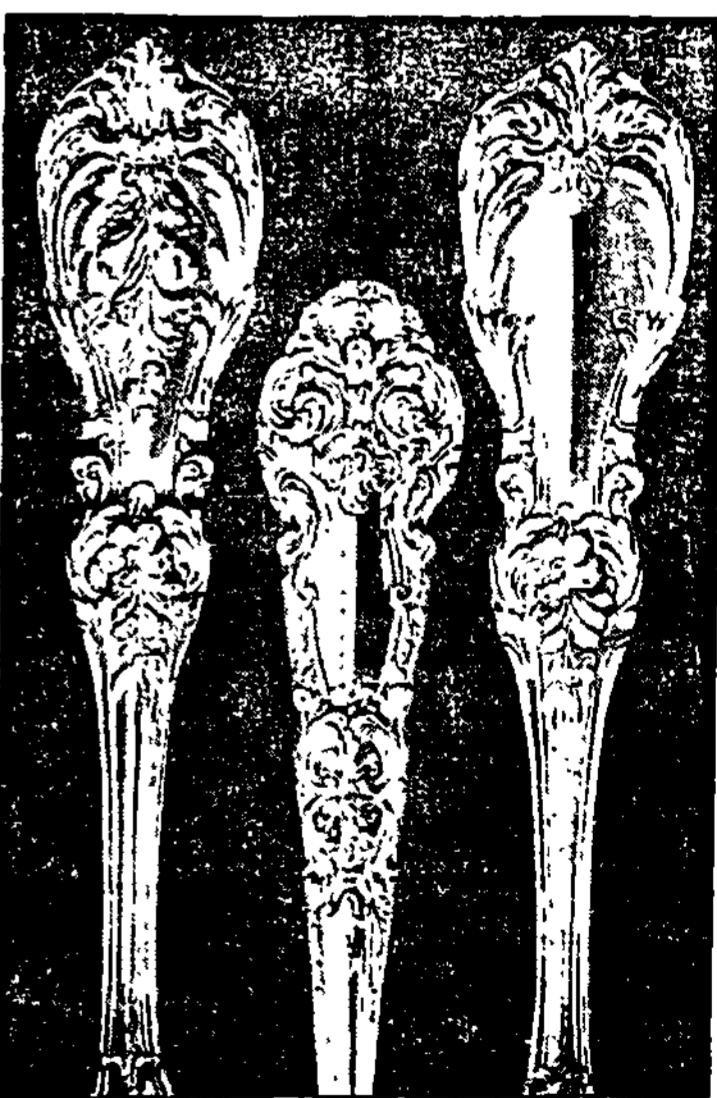


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# Factory, 16 Houses Hit By Big Fire

Ludlow, Ky. (AP) — Fire destroyed a paper bag factory and burned 16 homes Sunday, leaving about 50 persons homeless in this northern Kentucky community.

Firemen estimated the damage at \$3.1 million.

Ten fire companies helped fight the blaze at the Duro Paper Bag Co. and homes which backed up to the 500-foot-long plant. Police said the plant, where the blaze started, and eight homes were leveled. Another eight homes were damaged.

More than 250 persons were evacuated by policemen who banged on doors and in one case broke a window to arouse sleeping inhabitants.

About 35 policemen and 250 firemen worked during the ordeal. The fire department, which was aided by units from nearby communities, is located across a street from some of the burning homes.

**Watchmen Escape**  
Two watchmen in the factory escaped injury.

Police said about 20 persons were injured, mostly firefighters. One volunteer suffered a heart attack and a number of firemen were overcome by smoke or received burned hands. No one was believed seriously injured.

The homeless were fed by volunteer organizations and taken by relatives. Some of their furniture was stored in city buildings.

The blaze was brought under control in about six hours, but firemen remained at the site throughout the day. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

# Demo Has Beef For Senator

Norfolk—Democratic senatorial candidate Raymond Arndt of Columbus Sunday said he has "several beefs against Sen. Roman Hruska about the beef situation."

In particular, Arndt asked Hruska for an explanation as to "why there has been such an increase in imports over the past six years," during which time Hruska has been a member of the U.S. Senate.

From 1947 to 1957, U.S. imports of beef and veal increased at a rate of approximately 4.3%, Arndt said. Total such imports stood at 263 million pounds in 1957.

**Over Billion In '63**

Beef and veal imports jumped to 1,123,000,000 pounds in 1963, Arndt said, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture figures. The rate of increase amounted to 327%, or an average of 54.5% a year, he noted.

Total 1957 imports from Australia and New Zealand were 55.6 million pounds, Arndt said, compared to 753 million pounds in 1963.

"The beef growers of Nebraska should know why the market was disrupted to this extent during the past six years," Arndt declared.

**Hruska Figure**

The Democratic candidate also said that Hruska has used a figure of 1,750,000,000 pounds of beef and veal imports for 1963, when actual USDA figures are 1,123,000,000 pounds.

"I would like an explanation as to how 627 million pounds not accounted for by the Department of Agriculture are getting into this country," Arndt said.

Arndt said he will continue "to explore the beef situation in depth" at a Young Democratic meeting in Central City Monday night.

# College Of Law Aptitude Exams To Be April 7, 9

The law aptitude examination will be given April 7 and 9 for students who intend to apply for admission to the University of Nebraska College of Law in September.

The examination will be given at 1 p.m., April 7 and 9 in room 232 Nebraska Hall. Attendance is required both days to complete the examination. Students must file an application for admission to the College of Law in the Dean's office before taking the exam.

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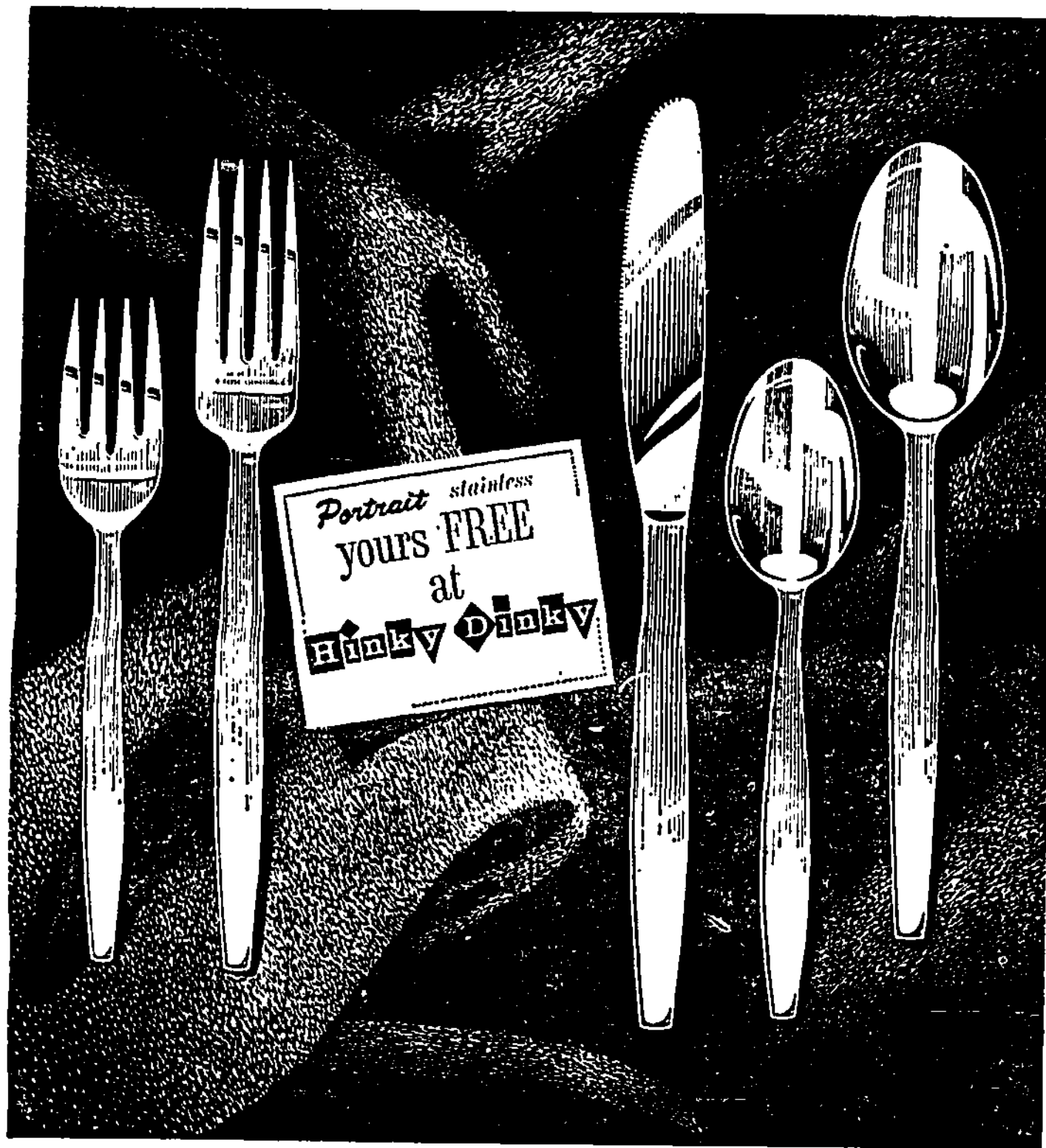
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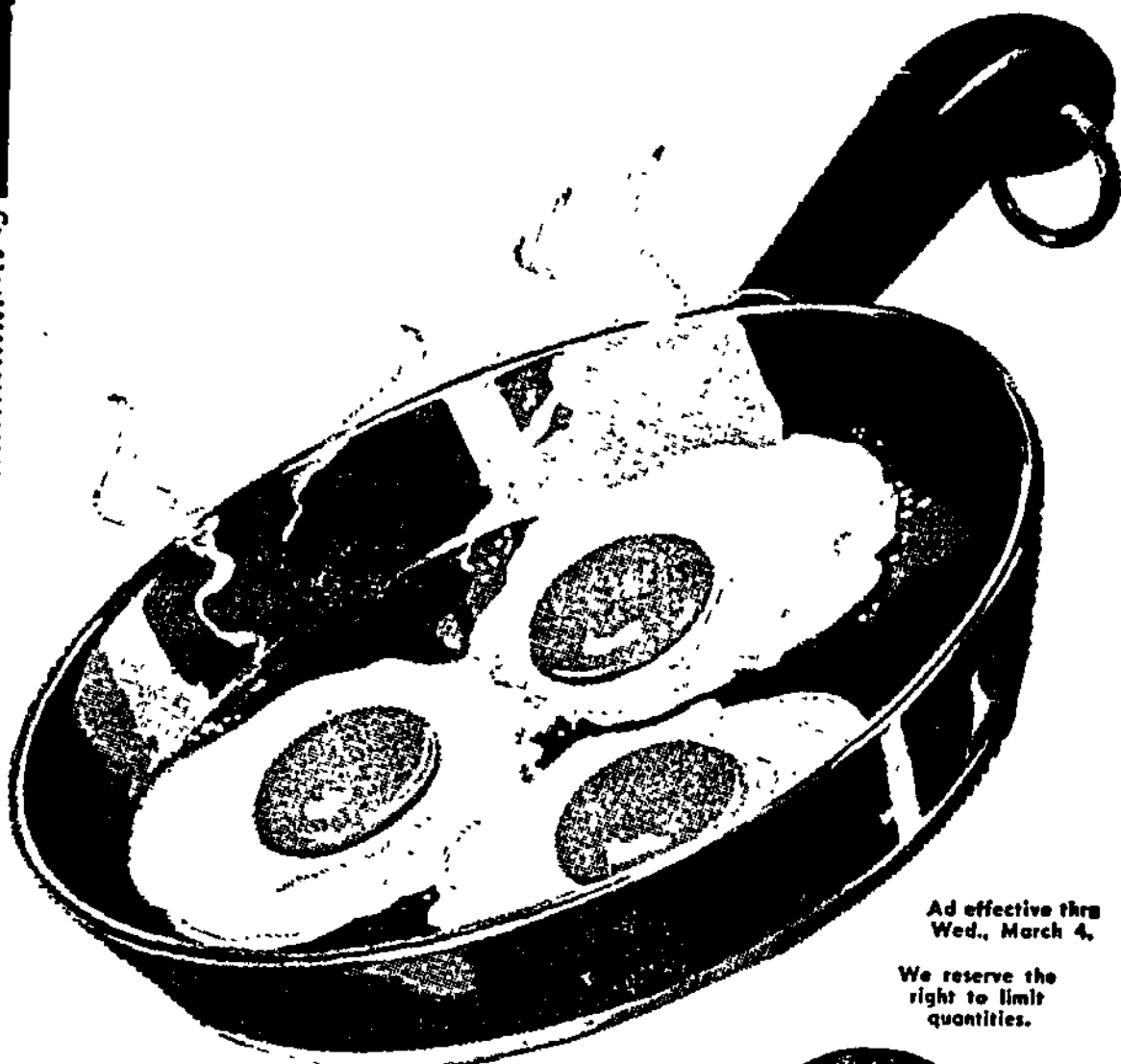


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# Nebraska Prep Ratings

- By Don Forsythe
- Class A**
- 1-Bellevue (14-2)
  - 2-Creighton Prep (16-3)
  - 3-Omaha Tech (14-5)
  - 4-Boys Town (13-3)
  - 5-Westside (13-4)
  - 6-Lincoln High (10-5)
  - 7-Northeast (11-4)
  - 8-Columbus (13-3)
  - 9-Norfolk (12-4)
  - 10-Omaha Central (9-10)
- Comment—Top four very close. Bellevue keeps top spot with only two losses, both by narrow margins on the road. Central makes its first appearance in the top ten on strength of late season climb which included wins over Lincoln High and Creighton Prep and a narrow loss to Tech.
- District Leaders**
- Dist. Top Team
- 1-Bellevue (14-2)
  - 2-Lincoln High (10-5)
  - 3-Creighton Prep (16-3)
  - 4-Bellevue (14-2)
- Dist. Top Team
- 5-Boys Town (13-3)
  - 6-Columbus (13-3)
  - 7-McCook (12-5)
  - 8-Scottsbluff (11-7)
- Class B**
- 1-Holy Name (17-1)
  - 2-York (12-2)
  - 3-Seward (12-4)
  - 4-Ainsworth (18-2)
  - 5-Madison (18-0)
  - 6-Ralston (17-2)
  - 7-Papillion (17-2)
  - 8-Minden (11-5)
  - 9-Central City (10-6)
  - 10-Ord (12-4)
- Comment—Others to keep an eye on in tourney play are University High (7-9), Falls City (11-7), Wahoo (12-5), Wayne (11-5), Laurel (14-5), Hebron (12-4), Bridgeport (17-3) and Gering (8-10).
- District Leaders**
- Dist. Top Team
- 1-Ralston (17-2)
  - 2-Holy Name (17-1)
  - 3-Madison (18-0)
  - 4-Wayne (11-5)
- Dist. Top Team
- 5-York (12-2)
  - 6-Minden (11-5)
  - 7-Ainsworth (18-2)
  - 8-Bridgeport (17-3)

## State's Class A, B Leaders Put Top Rankings On Line

... BELLEVUE MEETS OMAHA TECH

By DON FORSYTHE  
Prep Sports Writer

Bellevue and Omaha Holy Name put No. 1 rankings on the line as Class A and B district basketball play opens this week.

The early week program is concentrated in Class B with all first round games in the B ranks being scheduled Monday and Tuesday.

Holy Name, which closed out its regular season with an impressive 17-1 mark, opens its tourney bid Tuesday night against Hooper at Fremont.

Six of the top-ranked Class B teams begin Monday night. Heading the list is second-ranked York, which goes against Superior at York.

Central City and Ord, ranked ninth and tenth, clash in the tourney opener at Ord.

Madison, ranked No. 5 and boasting the only perfect record in Class B, goes against West Point at Norfolk; sixth-ranked Ralston tests Ashland at Lincoln and eighth-ranked Minden meets Lexington at Holdrege in other Monday contests.



**EYEING RELAY CROWN**

Nebraska's 400-yard medley relay team will be seeking to repeat as conference champion in that event this weekend at the Big Eight Swimming Championships in Norman, Okla. Members are, left to right, freestyler Keefe Ludwig, butterfly swimmer Bill Fowles, backstroke Bill Henry (standing) and breaststroke Mike Jackson.

# RUDOLPH MAINTAINS Near-Sighted Golfer On Top

... IN NEW ORLEANS OPEN

New Orleans (AP)—Near-sighted Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., had radar eyes in his clubs Sunday and fired his third straight sub-par round, a two-under 70 for a four-shot lead over Jack Nicklaus with one round to play in the \$50,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf Tournament.

The chunky Tennesseean had a 54-hole total of 208 for three tours over the 7,020-yard, par 72 Lakewood Country Club course for an imposing lead, with Nicklaus, the Masters and PGA titleholder, in second place at 212 after an erratic 72.

In third place was Wes Ellis Jr. of West Caldwell, N.J., at 213 with the best round of the tournament—a five-under-par 67 fashioned in a cold, drizzling rain.

Dave Marr of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Bobby Nichols of Louisville, Ky., followed at 214. Marr had a 73, Nichols a 71.

Outside of Nicklaus, it wasn't a good day for the golfing elite.

Arnold Palmer, the game's all-time leading money winner, scrambled to a 72 with what he called a very "mis-erable round" and was tied at 219 with Julius Boros, the 43-year-old reigning U.S. Open champion who had a 73.

Bob Charles, the left-handed British Open champion from New Zealand, had 17 pars and a single birdie for a 71 which placed him still in moderate contention at 215. But Gary Player of South Africa, three-putting three greens, skyrocketed to a 74 for 223.

Glen Stuart, a young pro from Grand Rapids, Mich., knocked out a two-under-par 70 to tie Charles at 215. Anyone with a score higher than this was considered to have no chance.

Rudolph, a bespectacled tour regular from Tennessee's dark fired tobacco belt, threatened to make a runaway of the tournament until he came to the 460-yard 18th green. There he missed his first green of the round and then took three shots from the edge for a bogey five.

After playing the first nine holes in regulation par, he reeled off three birdies in the space of six holes by sinking a three-foot putt at No. 19, an 18-footer at No. 11 and an eight-footer at No. 15.

Rudolph's last tournament victory was in the Fresno Open last October, but he has been one of the most consistent players on the present winter tour.

"I am playing now the way I played last fall," he said. "I don't remember when I have hit the greens so regularly."

**Top Ten At A Glance**

By The Associated Press

1. U.S.A., 24-0, best Washington 78-64, best Washington State 93-56.
2. Kentucky, 21-1, best Alabama 65-39, best Tennessee 43-38.
3. Michigan, 19-3, best Illinois 62-43.
4. Duke, 20-4, best Wake Forest 91-83, best North Carolina 104-69.
5. Wichita, 20-5, best Tulsa 87-64, best Oregon 87-71.
6. Villanova, 21-2, best Marquette 87-64, best Temple 67-60.
7. DePaul, 20-2, best Louisville 70-66, best Duquesne 84-63.
8. Chicago State, 19-5, best St. Louis 77-63, best Marshall 117-43.
9. Finishing season.
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**Cincinnati Topples Baltimore Bullets**

Baltimore (AP)—The Cincinnati Royals came off a 15-point deficit early in the game to take a 122-111 National Basketball Association triumph over the Baltimore Bullets Sunday.

Oscar Robertson and Wayne Embry, the latter playing with a sprained back, were the Royals' high scorers and also provided much of the punch in a second half surge.

Robertson scored 21 of his 35 points in the second half while Embry got 16 of his 20 in the final half.



ON THE SCENE... Hutchinson, left, opens camp.

## Kansas State Can Clinch Share Of Big Eight Crown

... OSU'S IBA GOES AFTER 700TH WIN

By Associated Press

Kansas State is just one game from at least a share of its seventh Big Eight basketball crown in the past nine years, thanks to Missouri's spoilers. The Wildcats can get it Monday night against Oklahoma State in Manhattan.

K-State's task won't be easy. Oklahoma State will be shooting for Henry Iba's 700th college coaching victory. The Cowboys blasted Nebraska 81-45 Saturday at Stillwater, ending a four-game losing streak.

Missouri clipped second place Colorado 89-84 at Columbia, dropping the Buffs to 7-4. K-State ran its winning streak to eight games and climbed two games ahead at 9-2 with a 99-70 rout of Oklahoma at Manhattan.

Tex Winter's club needs only one victory in its last three games to clinch a share and the Wildcats can get an undisputed crown with two more victories, no matter what Colorado does.

K-State's last defeat was a 77-58 trouncing by Oklahoma State at Stillwater Jan. 13. The Wildcats beat OSU 58-55 in the finals of the Big Eight Holiday Tournament.

Behind K-State and Colorado, the traffic is heavy. Oklahoma State stands 6-5. Missouri and Kansas both 6-6. Iowa State 5-6, Nebraska 5-7 and Oklahoma 2-10.

Colorado plays at Kansas and Nebraska at Oklahoma in other games Monday night. Iowa State goes to Missouri Tuesday night.

K-State has looked impressive its last two games. It would be no surprise if the Wildcats swept their last three games to finish 12-2 and 20-5 for all games. Willie Murrell led the scoring with 23, 7-foot Roger Suttner hit 16 and rebounded well and Max Moss pumped in 18.

Sammy Robinson drew a standing ovation from the crowd of 12,000 with his slick passing.

Colorado outscored Missouri 10-1 in a 30-second span to slice the Tiger lead to 87-84 before Bob Vanatta's club took control again in the last half minute. The game seemed out of Colorado's reach at 82-86 with only 1:40 left. Jim Davis hit 29 points for Colorado, Bob Price had 26 for Missouri.

Oklahoma State's starting lineup scored only 44 of the team's 81 points. David Wright, a reserve, led OSU with 21, Gary Hassmann had 20.

## Modernistic Golf House To Have Classic Touch

By VIRGIL FALLOON  
Star Staff Writer

Holmes Park Golf Course's clubhouse will boast exterior marble columns like those of ancient Athens' Parthenon.

The red marble columns will add a "classic" touch to the proposed clubhouse building of "contemporary" design, featuring walls of redwood and glass.

Should the taxpayer think marble is "a bit too much" for his money, Park Supt. James Ager explains that the columns were recently acquired from an anonymous donor "for the hauling away."

**Finishing Touch**

The clubhouse, for which bids will be asked March 18, will complete construction of the new 18-hole municipal course in Holmes Park.

It will be located in the center of the course, scheduled to open July 1. The course's access road will be from 70th Street.

The 10-foot columns will ring the building, supporting a six-foot roof overhang and permitting a clear view of the course's many vistas.

While the building will be principally of frame construction, the marble columns will give the club "a unique and striking touch."

Ager said the clubhouse will include a lounge, lunch counter, pro shop and ticket sales area, but no locker room or showers.

However, design will permit later addition of locker rooms should there be a need, he said.

With the acquisition of the columns "for the hauling away," the golf course will boast a building of greater value than the \$40,000 appropriated for clubhouse construction by the City Council.

**More To Them**

But that isn't the end of red marble columns. Only the top sections of the columns are being used for the golf clubhouse.

The bottom sections will be used in a project planned for the Children's Zoo. "It will be a sort of roofed shelter overlooking the zoo from a high point," he said.

As for the middle sections of the acquired columns, which were originally 30 feet high in three sections, there are no immediate plans.

"But some use will occur to us," the park superintendent says. "We don't plan to junk them."

Hutchinson said he had been advised to avoid fatigue for the next two or three months.

"If you let yourself get all tired out it's harder to come back," he said. "They tell me this is the end of the treatment, I'll have to have periodic checkups, go to bed early, rest a little in the afternoon and not stay in the sun too long because my skin is blistered from the treatment."

Hutch held the usual opening day meeting with his coaches and the baterymen who reported. The rest of the club is due Thursday.

In characteristic fashion, Hutch preferred to talk about the Reds instead of his condition.

"If two or three things work out, we could have a good year," he said. "We need consistency in relief pitching, a good year from Frank Robinson, another good year from Vada Pinson, another year like 1962 for Leo Cardenas and we'll be all right."

The Big Bear was back on the job, speaking a little more softly than usual but back in charge. Hutch hasn't lost many fights. He doesn't expect to lose this one.

## Clarkson Bowler Moves Into Lead In Men's Singles

Grand Island (AP)—Val Belohrad of Clarkson moved into the singles lead in the Nebraska Men's Bowling Tournament here Sunday night.

Belohrad bowled a 712 series late Sunday night to displace Lincoln's Mel Sheary atop the singles division. Sheary had taken the lead with a 705 earlier in the day.

The leaders:

**STUART GETS ATTENTION WITH BATTING EXHIBITION**

Scottsdale, Ariz. (AP)—Veteran slugger Dick Stuart diverted attention away from rookies Sunday as the Boston Red Sox started their second week of spring training.

Shunted into the background Saturday by youngsters Stuart plastered a half dozen home runs over the left center field fence in addition to battering the barrier with line drives.

"But some use will occur to us," the park superintendent says. "We don't plan to junk them."

**Three More Qualify For NAIA Tourney**

Kansas City (AP)—Three more teams qualified this weekend for the 27th annual NAIA basketball tournament set for March 9-14.

Pacific Lutheran, 19-7, Central Oklahoma State, 21-3, and Miles of Alabama, 16-6, joined Carson Newman of Tennessee, 26-3, which was named Friday as the first entrant.

**To Hall Of Fame**

Casey Stengel is getting to the Hall of Fame next summer. His Mets are scheduled to play the Washington Senators at Cooperstown, N. Y., on Monday, July 27.

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# VMi Shocking College Basketball Followers

By Associated Press

When future historians look back on the great military feats of the 20th century, they might do well to consider the unparalleled success of the battlescarred Virginia Military Institute basketball team.

By defeating George Washington 61-56 Saturday night for its 12th victory against 11 defeats, VMI became more decorated than Douglas MacArthur. The Key-dets:

- Won the Southern Conference championship for the first time.
- Earned its first spot in the NCAA tournament.
- Gained its first winning season in 21 years and only its third in 34 years.
- Won the most games in one season in the 50-year history of the team.

VMi was one of four teams gaining tournament berths Saturday, a day which also saw victories by the nine members of the Top 10 that played.

Second-ranked Kentucky, 42-38 winner over Tennessee, won the Southeastern Conference title and moved into the NCAA tournament for a record 14th time. Murray State clinched the Ohio Valley Conference crown and an NCAA spot with an 88-82 triumph over Tennessee Tech.

Army became the sixth team in the National Invitation Tournament after whipping Navy 75-55.

Unbeaten UCLA, the No. 1 team, won

its 24th game 93-56 against Washington State; third-ranked Michigan got by Illinois 89-83; Duke, No. 4, trampled North Carolina 104-69 and fifth-ranked Wichita remained in the NCAA running, dropping Tulsa 98-79.

Oregon State, No. 6, subdued Oregon 85-71; eighth-ranked Villanova knocked off Temple 67-60; ninth-ranked DePaul walloped Duquesne 84-65 and Loyola of Chicago, No. 10, annihilated Marshall 117-63.

Seventh-ranked Davidson had been expected to play for the Southern Conference title, but VMI used the Wildcats as a springboard to the school's biggest success since its students helped stop the 1864 Union advance in the Shenandoah Valley during the Civil War.

Although the conference championship game was played at Charlotte, N.C., the victory reverberated instantly to Lexington, Va.

Screaming cadets swarmed out of their barracks onto the VMI grounds. An uninformed bystander might have thought they had just been discharged after a two-year term in the Army.

After a boisterous visit with commandant Col. G. H. Simpson, the cadets raised the rebel flag to the strains of "Dixie."

Shortly before at Charlotte, the Key-dets had hung onto a slim lead while keeping George Washington scoreless for

nearly five minutes at the end of the game. The Colonials held a 32-29 halftime advantage.

Sophomore Charlie Schmaus scored 19 points and snared 17 rebounds for VMI, which will face the Ivy League champion in the NCAA Eastern Regional playoffs March 9.

UCLA needed its regulars for only about half of its game with Washington State. The Bruins, heading for the first undefeated season in their history, held Washington State to just 16 points in the first half.

Kentucky edged Tennessee for its 21st victory in 24 games despite Cotton Nash's all-time low college output of five points.

Tommy Kron, who paced the Wildcats with 17 points, broke open a tight defensive contest near the end of the first half by stealing the ball twice and scoring lay-ups both times.

Michigan held onto its share of the Big Ten lead, winning its 19th game against three losses. Illinois moved one point behind the Wolverines midway in the second half, but Cazzie Russell stole two passes that led to field goals and a winning spurt for Michigan.

Duke went through its final tune-up for the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament this week and made North Carolina its 20th victim in 24 games. Duke is favored to win the tournament and advance to the NCAA tourney.

After whipping Tulsa, Wichita now

must get past North Texas State Monday night for a tie with Drake for first place in the Missouri Valley. If Wichita wins a playoff game will decide the league champion. Drake beat St. Louis 56-50.

Wally Jones' field goal with 2½ minutes left ignited an eight-point spree that carried Villanova over Temple in a battle between two NACC-bound teams. Villanova ran its record to 21-3.

Jesse Nash scored 25 points and Jim Murphy 24 as DePaul, 20-2, ran over its fellow-NIT entrant, Duquesne.

Oregon State finished the regular season with a 25-3 mark as Mel Counts scored 34 points against Oregon. State stopped the Ducks with a zone defense in the second half.

Other action saw Princeton clinch at least a tie for the Ivy title by beating Cornell 61-55. Rhode Island nipped Connecticut 54-53 and created a tie between the teams for first place in the Yankee Conference. A playoff will decide the NCAA team.

Of the other teams in the NCAA, Louisville lost to Ohio 88-79, Providence downed Holy Cross 86-77, Utah State crushed American 125-100, Creighton whipped Notre Dame 84-71 and San Francisco defeated California, Santa Barbara 75-65.

St. Bonaventure trampled Niagara 91-69, NYU drubbed Iona 81-61 and Pitt lost to Penn State 78-63 in action involving NIT selections.



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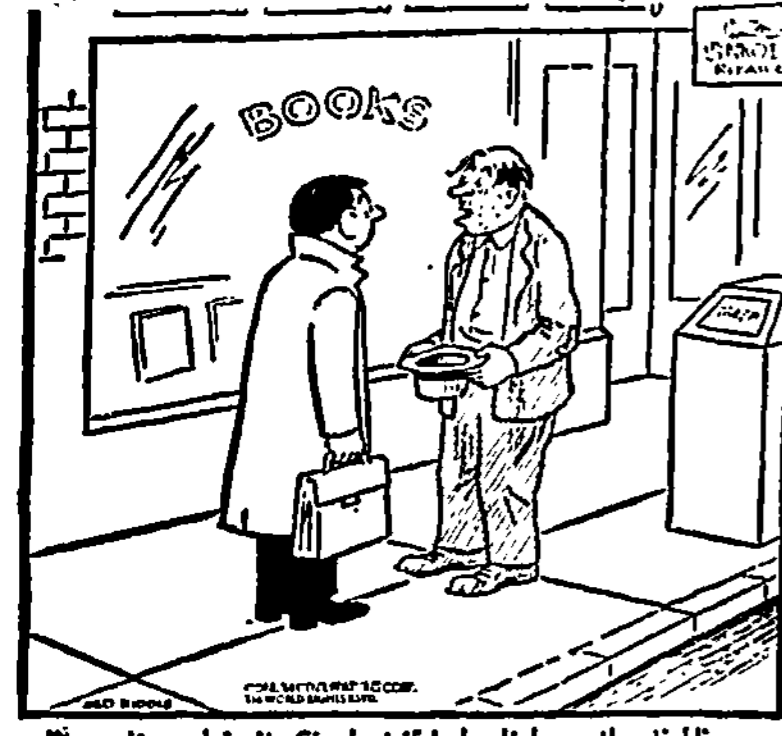
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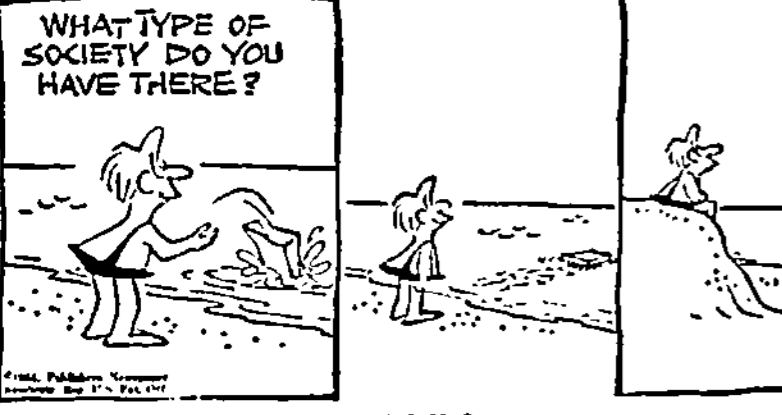


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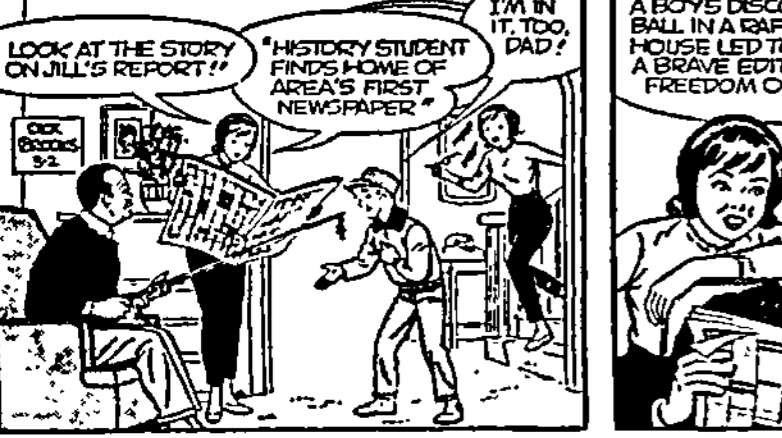
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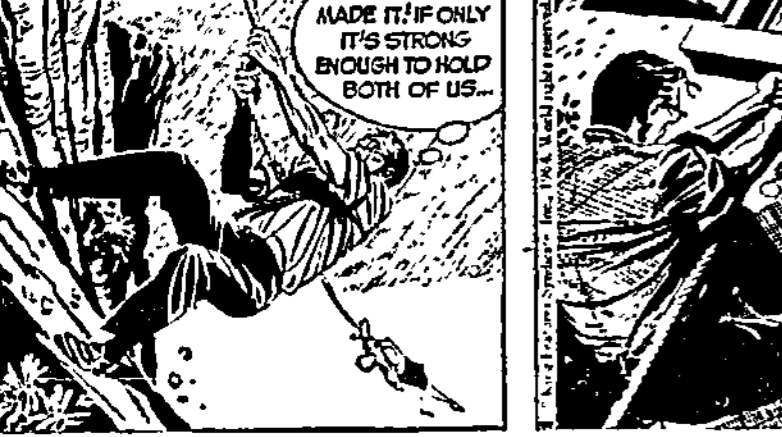
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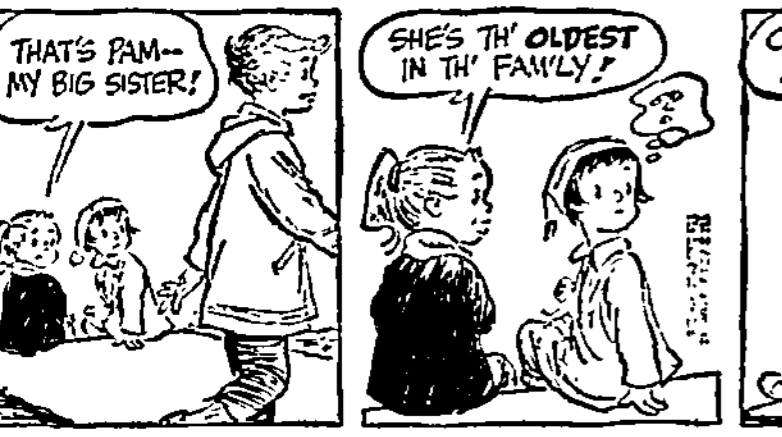
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Valentine's Cryptogram: IF WE ARE WISE, LET US PREPARE FOR THE  
WILDEST - WASHINGTON

(1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WISHING WELL

by William J. Miller

7 4 3 8 2 7 5 3 6 2 7 8  
A E P A Y B S F R O I T  
5 2 7 4 8 3 0 2 7 8 3 7  
M U G A N A H A R E Y R H  
E J 5 2 4 8 3 0 2 7 8 3 7  
T A D H O 1 Y N L L R O S  
M H C C O E P L A E H O S  
T A D H O 1 Y N L L R O S  
Y T J U S E I A W G E A F  
S L E O N I O T E T N T B

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Tray for type.

6. Bird's beak.

9. Placed at a focus.

10. To revoke: law.

12. Respiratory organs.

13. Let.

14. One hundred sq. meters.

15. To pass by, as time.

16. Babylonian city.

17. Christian Andersen.

18. Nourished.

20. Trusted.

22. Property: L.

23. Goddess of harvest: H.

24. Court.

26. Son: Scotch prefix.

28. Consolidation.

31. Goddess of destruction.

32. Secular.

33. Roman "it".

34. Dissolved.

36. Likely.

37. Watered silk.

38. Small flycatcher.

40. Change.

41. Pitchers.

42. Affirmative votes.

DOWN

1. Progress.

2. Skin disorder.

3. Droop.

4. Elevated trains.

5. Formal dances.

6. Notion.

7. Children's game.

8. Tenant.

9. Aptitude.

11. Merited rewards: poetic.

15. Finish.

17. Fruit of the rose.

18. Roman money.

21. Place.

24. Old Chin. kingdom.

25. Grampus.

26. Mother: child's term.

27. Surface hollow: biol.

28. In-sane with solemn wonder.

29. Adroit.

30. Caricatures.

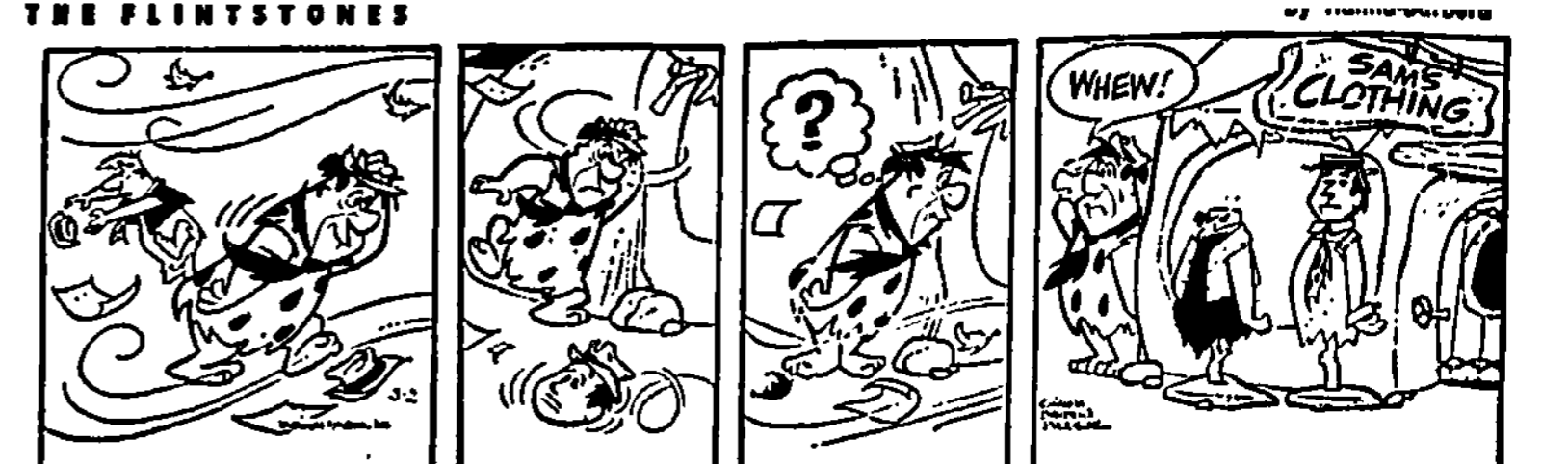
32. Looks arduous.

35. An elm or maple.

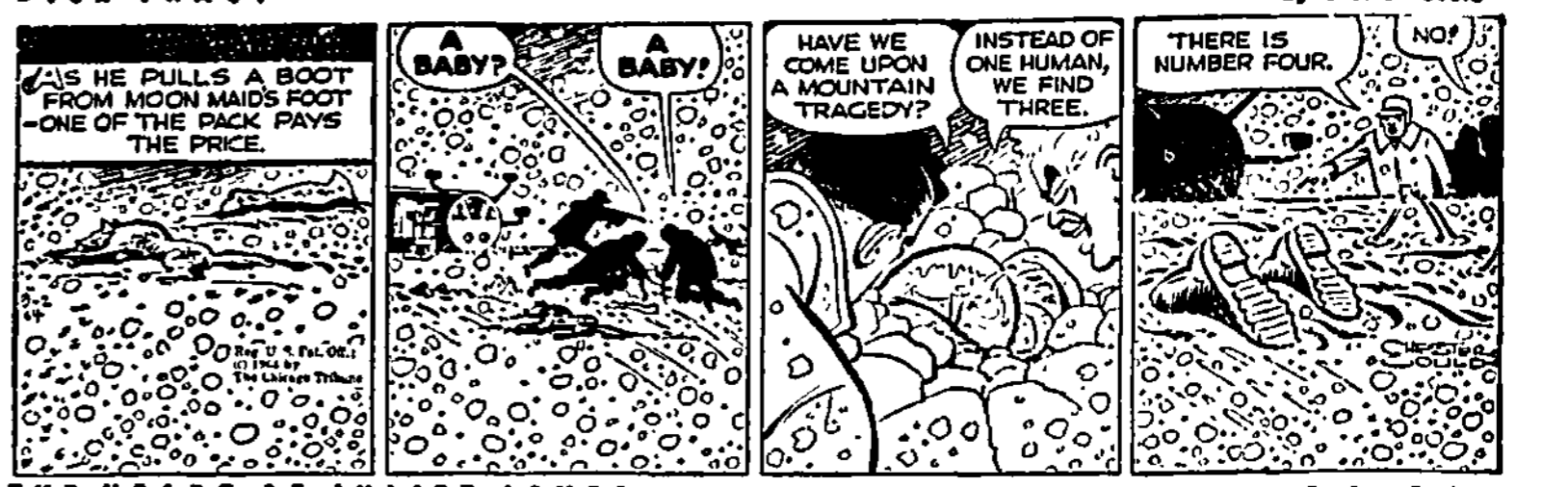
36. Fills with solemn wonder.

38. Caress.

39. Female sheep.



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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



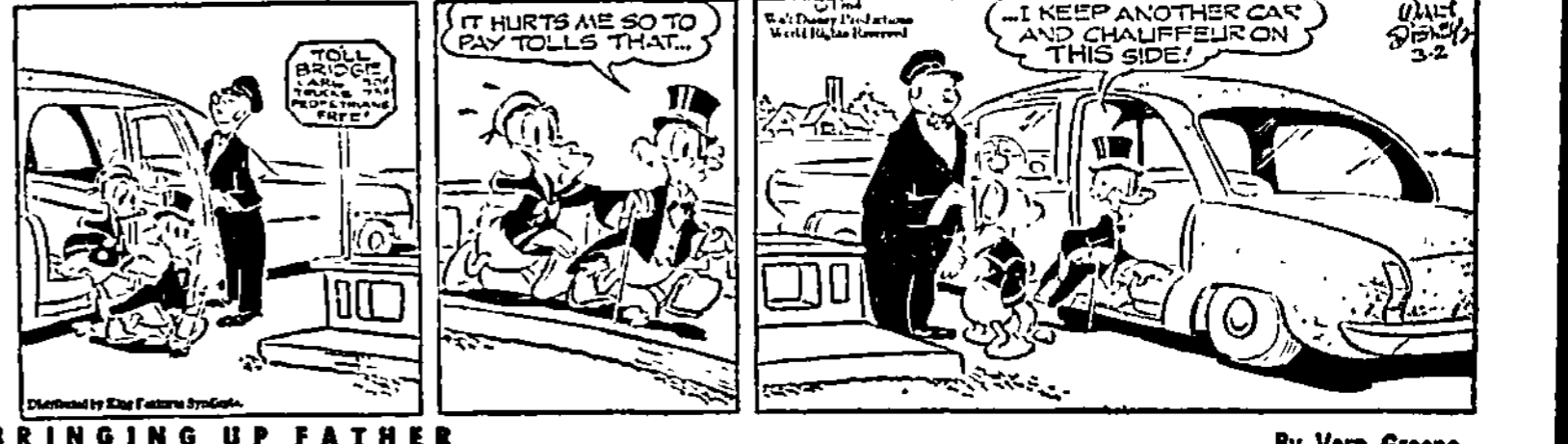
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